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Mrs. M. D. Roney Is now ready to meet your fall wants. She has been preparing for them a but also in price. Her business experience has enabled her to know what to buy and how to buy.

The Newest and Most Exclusive of the Season's Fashions and Fabrics may be seen at her Establishment.

## The Dressmaking Department

Will be under the management of Mrs. Tucker, who has had more than twenty years experience in the business.

## Miss Maud Roney

Who will have charge of the Millinery Department, spent two weeks in Louisville gathering the latest styles and fashions.

## The Season's Fads MRS. M. D. RONEY. The Standard Styles

## **OLLIE JAMES**

Dolivers an Eloquent Address at The Opera House.

One of the largest crowds that

the rise in price. The Republican platform opposes trusts, Roosevelt opposes trusts, yet Mark Hauna says there are no trusts. He was friendly to the monopolies. He told of how the Ohio Valley of Mr. Bryan, they say.

attention, and the withering ar- that touched the heart of every raignment of McKinley's treat- man, woman and child present, he the appointment. He began by ment of the Filipinos was met pictured the assassination of Gov. with great applause. He proved Goebel. If the senator had died imperialism unamerican; he de-clared that the swar engaged in to of governor would have been clear make men free had turned into a but Goebel lived to be made govwar to make them slaves. The flag ernor of Kentucky. The lawless stands for liberty here, slavery in acts of Taylor were denounced by the Philippines; all for the sake the speaker, and in tones eloquent of commercial interests, the Re- and touching, he related the heart- job." The picture of McKinley publicans claim, but he holds that less acts of the militia while Goecenary gains. The trade amounts, hands stained with the blood of a he said, to \$2,369,000 and we have fellow man. spent \$189,000,000 and lost thousands of men. Where is the gain? Yerkes endorsed all these lawless Hanna wanted to know who will acts, for he so declared in the Repull down the flag. Bryan says, publican platform which he wrote. up wrong. He showed by history where Yerkes spoke, Berry Howthat the Americans had many ard, charged with complicity in times lowered the flag and McKin-

law-breakers and cowards sins of Gov. Goebel. abroad. In eloquent and telling words he disproved these state- paying a high tribute to the wohad Democratic contestants mur- cheer was given. deeds of Dewey, Schley, Merrett, one can doubt. Earnestly and el-

Wheeler and Hobson, all Demo- oquently he spoke for about two erats, and asked if they were cow- honrs, and throughout claimed the ards. McKinley prosperity he ridiculed. Prosperity with 148,000 dred people that heard him. His would support their families. Mr. Brynn if elected, he declared, would free the Filipinos. He and fearless and loyal to the great stands are appropriately appropriate convergence.

One of the largest crowds that eye greeted a public speaker here gathered in the opera hall Monday afternoon to hear Hon. Ollic M James Every chair in the honse was occupied when the speaker land. To be a Kentnekian, he spire direct statement of the highest line. To be a Kentnekian, he spire direct statement would gnard the appeared, and many were standing.

The national issues were discussed first. Taking up trusts he appealed forcibly to the people. He contested not the housekeeper and farmer was heavily laden by tributes to the trusts. He gave prices of ordinary farming implements, showing imprise "I he Republican prices" of ordinary farming implements, showing imprise "I he Republican prices" of ordinary farming implements, showing imprise "I he Republican prices" of ordinary farming implements, showing imprise "I he Republican prices" of ordinary farming implements, showing imprise "I he Republican prices" of ordinary farming implements, showing in the cars of the assassins abania, was billed for a speech at this place Wednesday night, Oct. 3rd, but judging from the interest this place Wednesday night, Oct. 3rd, but judging from the interest this place Wednesday night, Oct. 3rd, but judging from the interest this place Wednesday night, Oct. 3rd, but judging from the interest this place Wednesday night, Oct. 3rd, but judging from the interest this place Wednesday night, Oct. 3rd, but judging from the interest this place Wednesday night, Oct. 3rd, but judging from the interest this place Wednesday night, Oct. 3rd, but judging from the interest this place Wednesday night, Oct. 3rd, but judging from the interest this place Wednesday night, Oct. 3rd, but judging from the interest this place Wednesday night, Oct. 3rd, but judging from the interest this place Wednesday night, Oct. 3rd, but judging from the interest this place wednesday night, Oct. 3rd, but judging from the interest this place Wednesday night, Oct. 3rd, but judging from the interest this place wednesday night, Oct. 3rd, but judging from the intere clared, had no grounds to grumble the appointment. The people, rary chairman of the meeting staut Mr. Goebel contesting for the while they would like to hear the ted that a McKinley and Yerkes gubernatorial seat. By contest, gifted Bowling Green lawyer, were club was to be organized. Carl Tilden, the Democrat, was divest-not disappointed, for Crittenden Henderson was made chairman and ed of the Presidential chair by county citizens are ever ready, showed that the Republican party Hayes. Scores of sonthern con- ever glad to listen to our elogressmen had lost their seats because of contests made by Repuband controlled by the Standard Oil licans, and Yorkes was Davidson's Co, refused to let Mr. Brynn's attorney before congress in his special be transported from Park- contest for congressman Gilbert's ersburg to Wheeling, although they had contracted to do so. Yet the trust magnates are not afraid citing incidents of the lawlessness

of these men he had seen. In a Imperialism next claimed his beautiful and pathetic manner,

Mr. James showed that John W. we will pull it down, as it was run At one of the mountain towns the Goebel murder, headed a pa-The speech of Roosevelt at St Paul was read by Mr. James, in which Democrats were denounced as law breakers. This showed, said the speaker, what Yerkes will do if elected in regard to pardoning the assas-

Mr. James closed his address by

stands an opponent to slavery, common people," would forever fighting for the rights of mm.

On state affnirs Mr. Jumes spoke in a most impressive manner, and tion of how the spirit of the mural to the mural to the spirit of the mural to the spirit of the mural to the spirit of the mural the spirit of the spi

quent townsman, Ollie M. James.

## Republican Speaking.

E. T. Franks, of Owensboro, addressed a large crowd of Crittenden Republicans at the court Populism was not dead. He dehouse Monday afternoon. Senator nounced the Democratic and Pop-Deboe was billed for a speech but for some reason Mr. Franks filled stating that the land, as a result of the McKinley administration, was in a perfect glow of prosperity. 'Four years ago people were liter. ully starving, now there is twelve jobs to every man, where in 1896 there were twelve men to every prosperity appeared so absurd that he soon changed the subject. Acthe lives of the soldiers are far bel lay dying. Out of the 1200 he soon changed the subject. Acmore precious than the small mercivil liberty Republicans, 293 had cording to him every blessing the American people enjoy is due to McKinley. Drawing his wonderful picture of the McKinley prosperity to a close he announced that such a thing as imperialism was all rot and bosh. In the next breath he said there was such a thing as imperialism in the country and that W. J. Bryan was the oause of all. Diving into state affairs he began a bitter and most abusive denunciation of the Democrats. Denouncing the Kentucky Democrats as thieves, he upheld every act of Taylor. He said that in the Second district 3500 Democrats had recently announced that ments by showing that lawlessness men of Kentucky, and as he than- they would support Yerkes, while reigned in a party whose leaders ked the audience, cheer upon only two Republicans had chang-He gave no proof, however. dered, and as to being cowards abroad he ran over the heroic of the best ever delivered here, no responsible for the assassination of Gov. Goebel. He referred to 'the work of the bloody hands of Goebel." Rhea and Wheeler he declared as the most cowardly house Saturday, Oct. 13th, for the blackguards that ever disgraced congress." He made assertion after assertion, rarely proving a statement. The more bitter, abusive and repulsive his language the more applause he received from the audience. All Democratie leaders are cowards and ras- liouses; too good barns, a mile ted to be present. eals, all Republicans are saints, from Marion. See Jesse Olive or F, A. judging from his speech,

## POPULIST SPEAKS

McKinley-Yerkes Glub.

Ex-congressman Howard, of Alabania, was billed for a speech at three days last week, adjourning of good water.

H. A. Haynes secretary of the club. One hundred and ninetyseven names were enrolled.

At 8 o'clock Dr. J. R. Clark introduced the speaker of the evening. Mr. Howard, of Alabama, who opened his address by saying that the large and attentive audience present showed clearly that ulist fusion of 1896. He stated that his party was the greatest reform party of today, and said that if it were as rotten as the Republican and Democratic parties he would want it to die. He dwelled at length upon the trusts. Said they were here to stay and they to accept \$375.00 in full payment government. They can not be de-stroyed. The only remedy, he accepted, and the county judge holds, is for the government to directed to pay him that amount, buy out all the monopolies. No less the former allowance of \$190. longer is competition the life of trade, he declares. Governmental ownership and direct legislation are what the nation needs, he said. On State affairs he bitterly denounces the Democrats, and his denunciation of the late Gov. Goebel, Goebelism and the election law brought forth prolonged cheers from the Republican audience. He ended by asking all to support "our gallant Crittenden county statesman, Hon. A. H. Cardin" for governor. If Mr. Cardin is elected, he declares, we will have a just election law and prosperous times in Kentucky. But these remarks were not so pleasing to the Republicans and no cheers met his tribute to Mr. Car-

Col. Cardin organized a Keys club and all Republicans joined.

## Club to be Organized.

Democrats of Bells Mines precinet will meet at Baker school purpose of organizing a Bryan and Beckham club. A big crowd is expected.

## FARM FOR SALE.

R. C. Walker,

## FISCAL COURT.

And the Republicans Organize a Clark Case Compromised-Vault Question Postponed.

The Fiscal Court was in session

to have the work done.

Jno. T. Pickens for serving road orders \$104.75. J. H. Robeson, holding inquest

J. A. Moore was allowed n fee

of \$50,00 in the cases of J. R Clark vs Crittenden county.

R. W. Clark, to aid in his support, \$18,00. Carl Henderson, allowed \$25,00

fee in case of Clarks vs county. Elazer Johnson allowed \$17,00 \Q for making approach to bridge. W. E. Todd services as bridge

Mina Wheeler, amount expended for cashing seleool draft, \$10.

commissioner, \$4,00.

D. Woods, road orders, \$258.25. The proposition of J. R. Clark they had complete control of this of his elaim against the county, on

> The compensation for plows and teams on the road for the year 1901, from April 1 to Oct. 15. was fixed at \$1.50 per day.

> The following persons were re-leased from poll-tax: J. H. Todd, W. P. Lamb, R A. Hearrell, Jas.

Sheriff Pickens produced to court his delinquent tax list for the year 1900, and the same was examined and approved.

W. C. Hamilton was allowed \$12,00 for Laquman at Weston. The question of building vaults

for the county records was discussed pro and con. All phases of the question were discussed, and it was finally agreed to hold a special session of the court Oct. 18th, for the purpose of settling the question. While no vote was taken the court seemed to be about evenly divided. The commissioners reported that the probable cost of the vaults proposed at from \$3,000 to \$4,000

## Shady Grove Club.

A meeting of the Piney Demo-eratic Club will be held at Shady Grove, Saturday night, Oct. 20. 75 acres, all in cultivation, good All members are urgently reques-

F, A, Casner, Prest. R. F. Lemon Secy.

## Farm for Sale.

A good farm, 11 miles west of Marion, on Marion, Salem and Toht road. containing 103 3 acres. Good house and stables. Plenty

We have been with you for years, we need no introduction and to say goods come from HEARIN'S is to say they are the best the best the market affords, and to prove this assertion ask the traveling men who visit Marion what kind of goods we buy, and remember we keep on hand at all times the largest and best selected stock of GROCERIES ever kept in Marion.

Sugnr, Coffees, Teas and Spices; Canned Monts and Vegetables of all kinds; nothing but best of meats and lard, every pound guaranteed

You have only to look at our Tin, Stone and Granite ware to buy.

## We want Your Produce

Remember we are headquarters for the sale of your produce, paying you at all times the highest market price in cash, and we say to you in regard to your Dried Fruit, as we did in regard to your wool last spring: don't throw or give it away, but give us a chance at it and if we don't but it we will make the other fellow pay you for

## Fruit Cans

Come to us for your fruit jars, in fact for anything you want in our line and you will be treated right. If you can't come send the children they can buy as much for a dollar at our store as you can. Thanking you for past fa-

vors, we are Yours Respectfully,



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The German government has released several of the large steamers sent to San Francisco under contract to transport horses to the German troops in China.

Marshal Leonhod Von Blumenthal, the last surviving prominent German general of the Franco-Prussian war, was reported, on the 3d, to be dangerously ill.

Lord Wolseley, the retiring British eominander-in-chlef, in an open letter asks the public wishing to honor the returning soldiers to refrain, while extending them a hearty welcome, from offering them intoxicating liquors.

The state department has received a report from the United States con- been abrogated. sul nt Teneriffe, one of the Canary

Private letters received in Washington from Ilavana indicate that much npprehension exists there among the Americans regarding yellow fever, as the conditions grow worse instead of Improving. There is as yet no fear of the fever spreading minong the troops.

It is announced that the entire for sale in this country have been dislions. The largest sales were in Wis- tlement west of the Allegheay mounconsin, Minnesota and the Dakotas.

The dowager empress has deputed Baron Von Ketteler, the late German minister to China. She has also ordered the erection of a suitable temple at the capital to his memory.

At Quebee, on the 2d, in the presence of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and a large number of invited guests, the cornerstone of the new bridge over the St. Lawrence river was laid. This bridge will have one span that will be the biggest in the world. It will cost \$5,-**0**00,000, and is to be finished in 1904.

The department of state, ou the 8d, received a draft for \$500 from B. Il. Warner, Jr., consul at Leipsic, which was contributed by the Ameriean colouy at Leipsie, German firms and consular officers in Germany, for the benefit of the sufferers from the recent hurricane in Texas.

The census burean, on the 3d, pubcounties, townships and all iacorpostate in 1900, is 1,311,564, as against 1,128,179 in 1690, representing an Increase, since 1890, of 183,365, or 16.25

been relieved from feeble-minded children. duty with the United States forces in China, and ordered to San Francisco. seems never-ending, 25 a day being re-Ile had been designated as chief medical officer to take charge of the princi- dead in the city will exceed 5,000, outpal hospital in China, but, In view of side the city limits on the island 1,200 the withdrawai of the troops, this and on the mainland over 1,000. work is now unaecessary:

Secretary of State Rose, on the 4th, sent about eight thousand notices to has exceeded the flood mark of last corporations in Illinois requesting them to make uffidavit that they are thousands of dollars and a little in no manner coanected with trusts and return the affidavits to his office within 30 days, under penalty of the law, which prescribes a fine of not less than \$500 nor more than \$2,000 for the first offense.

The special grand jury investigating the late riot at Akron, O., reported, on the 5th, returning 66 true bills and indicting 45 men and boys. One of these is Councilman George Brodt, and another is A. A. Halter, a promipent person. The city officials were eensured for allowing the mob to assemble, and for not dispersing it early in the evening.

In accordance with instructions received from the war department, Gen. MaeArthur, commanding the troops in the Philippines, has made arrangements for the prompt transportation city of Berlin, on the 5th, came out from Taku to Manila of the United States forces at Tien Tsir and Pekln, not included in the "legation guard," to be maintained at Pekin under the personal command of Geu. Chaffee.

C. E. Gailoway, aged 89 years, died at Denver, Coi., on the 3d, from injuries received by being struck by a tramway car. He is believed to have been the oldest newspaper editor in doing it in 2:13. The former record the United States. He was born in Portage county, O., learned the printing trade at Lawrenceburg, Ind., and published and edited newspapers in Ohio, Illinois, Missourl and Utah.

The quarterly statement of the commissioner of navigstion shows that 368 salling vessels, of 88,790 gross tons, were built in the United States, and officially numbered during the quarter ended September 30, 1900. Of the whole number 190 were built on the Atlantie and gulf consts, 28 on the Pacifie, 32 on the great lakes, and 58 on the western rivers.

It is estimated that the amount of money alieged to have been embezto Chiii, Salvador Lopez Y Guljnrro, is that city on a similar occasion. more than \$100,000. The money belonged to Spanish subjects, awarded says: "The Russian government as some woman would wish her body by the Chilian government for dam- sents to the proposals in Count Von ages sustained during the resurrection of 1891. Guijarro disappeared without Giers (the Russian minister at Pekin) paying one cent to elaimants.

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## NEWS IN BRIEF.

Compiled from Various Sources.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL All war taxes on importations from

foreign countries Into Venezuela have Maxwell D. Long, of the New York

group, saying that a severe earth- Athletic club, on the 4th, at the Gutquake was felt on that island on Sep- tenberg race track, broke the world's tember 3, but that no material dam- 440-yard running record, going the distance in 47 seconds. Gen. MacArthur reported to the war

department, on the 4th, that five soldiers died in the mountains of Laguna province after having made their escape from the insurgents by whom they had been eaptured. By mother peculiar shift in the cur-

rent of the Mississippi river within the last few days, every remaining amount of Swedish bonds consigned trace of the village of old Kaskaskia has been swept into the waters, which posed of. The exact amount sold is now flow directly over the spot where not made public, but it is several mil- was once located the first white settains and the first capital of the state of Illinois.

Gov. McMillin of Tennessee has dethe highest official of the empire to nied a petition for pardon filed by E. make all necessary arrangements for D. and Frank Thompson, of Memphis, a most imposing funeral in honor of cadaver dealers and former leading undertakers. They were for years county undertakers and sold bodies in St. Louis, Cincinnati, Chleago and other points.

Senator M. A. Ilanna was the target for a ten-pound chunk of ice at the Thirty-lirst ward republican meeting, la Chieago, on the night of the 4th. The missile was dropped through an aperture in the tent directly over the speaker's stand. It did not miss llanna's head over two inches, and had it struck him would

have probably fractured his skull. A Shanghai dispatch to the London Times says it is reported on good anthority that 56 missionaries in north Shansi, who have hitherto been reported as missing, have all been massa-

Albert T. Patrick and Charles F. Jones were arrested in New York, on the 4th, on charges of having forged lished the returns for the State of the name of William Marsh Rice to Arkansus, giving the population by checks aggregating \$270,000. Patrick was arrested in the vaults of the New rated towns. The population of the York Safe Deposit Co. Jones was arrested at No. 500 Madison avenue.

Au indictment has been returned, at Lincoin, lil., against four men, charging raud in the awnrd of the contract for plumbing on the new Maj. John V. R. Hoff, of the medical building at the Illinois asylum for

The finding of corpses In Galveston covered. It is certain now that the

A Wansan (Wis.) dispaten of the 4th said: "The Wiseonsin river is rag-Ing as the result of heavy rains and spring. The damage so far will reach greater rise, which is expected before morning, will result in immense loss."

Anton Marchi, aged 72 years, dropped dead at the Broadway hotel, Centralia, Iii., on the 4th, while eating dinner, owing to apoplexy. Mr. Marchi was a native of Switzerland, and had no relatives in this country. He was a soldier in the Second Hil-

aois artillery. John E. Glover, of New Richmond, Wis., and John A. Ifumbird, of St. Paul, Minn., have purchased of Fred K. Weyerhauser, 50,000 acres of stump- whiles. age, located along the headwaters of the Clearwater. The tract contulas 400,000,000 feet of high grade white pine, and over 1,000,000,000 feet of white and red cedar, fir, etc.

Herr Brinkmann, who was lnaugustrongly in his lnaugural address in favor of municipal ownership of transfor the poor and various social reforais.

At the Minern Falr, 15 miles east of Canton, O., on the 5th, Sid Scott and Nicol, owned by C. A. McMahon, of will. On August 21 Miss Defeabach Canfield, broke the world's record for called at the office of a lawyer in the a pacing team on a hnif-mile track, Unity building, named Johnson, and Was 2:133/4.

From lts correspondent at Shang- Unger had told this lawyer a woman hai, the Beriln Lokal Anzeiger reeeived a dispatch, on the 5th, saying that Count Von Waldersee had begun systematically to clear the country between Tien Tsin and Pekin of Box-

An accredited representative of an English syndicate, on the 5th, contracted for 750,000 tons of Alabama eoai to be delivered at some point on | hnd the will ready. It provided, ns the gulf of Mexico, the deliverles to she had instructed, that nfter her extend.over a period of two years.

The carnival parade, esteemed by many to be tife most interesting event of Kansns City's week of festivity, was reviewed, on the 4th, by probably gled by the former Spanish minister the largest crowd that ever visited

Buelow's note of October 1. M. De hes been instructed in that sense."

An Alleged Conspiracy to Defraud Insurance Concerns Brought to Light.

MARIE DEFENBACH WAS THE VICTIM.

She Appears to Have Lent Hersell to the Scheme and Then to Have Fallen a Victim to the Other Three Conspirutors, Who linve licen Arrested.

Chicago, Oct. 8 .- With insurnace upon her life amounting to \$12,000, Marie Defeubuch, aged '23, died, August 25, in a boarding house on La Salle avenue, under conditions which the police believe Indicate a plot to swindle nn insurance company and two insurance societies, if they do not point to murder. Upon bench wnrrants, issued by Judge Gibbons, two persons said to be implicated in the ease, Dr. August M. Unger and Frank H. Smiley, a detective, have been nrrested. A third person, who is alleged to be connected with the frnud, and for whom a warrant has been issued, is not yet under arrest. It is

said he is out of the city. Three Policies On Her Life. When Miss Defenbach died there were three policies on her life, aggregating \$12,000, ail of recent date, as follows: New York Life Insurance Co., \$5,000; Canadian Order of Foresters, \$5,000; Knights and Ladies of Honor, \$2,000.

The alleged conspiracy has been investigated with scarehing care by n private detective agency, by the attorneys and detectives of the Insurance companies, and latterly by the state's attorney himself. Arrests Decided Upon.

Sunday, nt a meeting between Stute's Attorney Deneen and Assistant Attorney General Win. McEwen on one side, and the attorneys representlng the Insurance companies and detective agency, the case was discussed, and it was decided to cause the lmmediate arrest of the suspects. The detectives believe that a conspirncy was concocted, and that Miss Defenbach was originally one of the quartette of alieged conspirators. She had expected that her death was to be feigned, and that another body was to play the passive role of her corpse; instead of that real death came to

Applied For luaurance.

for a \$10,000 policy. This was refused by the company, as was also an application for an \$8,000 policy, on over to the chalrman of the republithe ground that she was not pos- can state committee of Missourl. sessed of sufficient property Interests Gov. Rooseveit will spend Tucsday to warrant so large n risk, although in St. Louis. she was examined and declared to be in perfect health, In July Miss Defenbach succeeded in obtaining from the New York eoupany n policy for \$5, 000, and this formed part of the cstate she left.

Other Policies Secured. About the middle of August Miss Defenbach also secured insurance in the Canadian Order of Foresters to the amount of \$5.000. About the same time she took out a policy ln the Knights and Ladies of Honor for \$2,000. Two weeks later she was dead, leaving n will, which directed that a part of the policles should be paid to Frank Il. Smiley, her "Affianced imsband," and that her body The Defense Moves to Hischarge the be cremated.

An Agonizing Beath.

Her death, nt a boarding house on La Saile avenue, was nttended by the most horrible agoay. Doctors Leonard and Schroeder, the latter representing the Knights and Ladies of Honor, were called. They refused to leged complicity in the Goebel assasissue a certificate of death but the eoroner's jury, later, and after the court. The first man called was acbody had been embalmed, found a verdiet of death from dysentery. The next day the body was eremated and and Attorney Bradley made the statethe ashes were scattered to the

Payment of Policies Hefmed.

Without much delay proceedings were begun to recover the value of the Insurance policies Miss Defenbach had left. Owing to the unusual eireumstances surrounding her death. rated as second burgomaster of the the hurried embaiming of the body, followed the next day by eremation, payments of the policies were refused and immediate steps were taken to portation facilities, better dwellings trace the woman's career during the last few months of her life.

A Peculiar Incident. An unusual Incident is coanected with the making of Miss Defenbach's told him she wauted to make her will. Some days earlier, it is stated, Dr.

would call on him for this purpose,

and she announced she had come in accordance with the appointment. Terms of the Will. Sho told Mr. Johnson she wanted to leave her property to Frank H. Smilley, her aflanced husband, and then she went away. Two days afterwurd she returned, and Mr. Johnson

debts were paid her property was to go to Smiley, but she then wanted another provision Inserted. Wunted to be Cremated.

It was that after her denth her body be cremated. This somewhat surprised Mr. Johnson, as he could not A dispatch from St. Petersburg understand how a young and handburned after death, but he complied with the request. He was so struck with the eireumstance, however, as the cremation clause had not been in the original instructions, that he called in witnesses to the will from religinally offices as a matter of protection. Miss Defenbach then signed and explained the document. Two days later she was dead.

Detective Arrested.

Chicago, Oct. 8 .- F. Wayland Brown, ussistant manager of the Mooney & Boland detective agency, was arrested on his return from Virginia, charged with complicity in the case.

## YELLOW FEVER IN HAVANA.

The Excess of Mortality During the Present Year Due to Influx of Unncellmated rersons.

New York,Oct. 8.-Yellow fever pre-

vails in llavana to a greater extent thnn at any time since 1897, says a Washington dispatch to the Hernld. For the week ended September 15 there were nine deaths. The week dits. ended September 22 also showed nine deaths, while there were 19 during the week ended September 29. The marine hospital reports show a

only 16 deaths from yellow fever in Havann, and In August, 1899, there were only 13. Compared with previous years, however, the mortality from yellow fever this year is small. The deaths from this disease in August, 1893, were 100; 1894, 73; 1895, 120; 1896, 262, and 1897, 102.

The high death rate in 1895, and the two following years, is due in large measure to the unacclimated Spanish soldiers who were stricken with the

iisensc. The excess of mortality during the present year over the two preceding yours is due to the fact that there are many more unacclimated persons ln llavann now than at any time since

## TRIP THROUGH ILLINOIS.

Gov. Hoosevelt Leaves Chicago for East St. Louis, Making Stops By the Way,

Chicago, Oct. S .- Gov. Roosevelt's special train left Chicago at 7:15 a. m., for East St. Louis and St. Louis, stopping at various Illinois towns and cities en route. Among those accompanying the governor were Harry S. New and Gracine Stewart, republican national committeemen, and President Hamiltou of the Republican Nationai league.

The first stop was made an hour later nt Joilet. After that point the itinerary provides for stops and specches by Gov. Roosevelt at Streator, Eureka, Peorin, Lineoln, Spring-Last April Miss Defenbach applied field, Jacksonville, Litchfield, Alton to the New York Life Insurance Co. and East St. Louis. Upon conclusion of the talk at the latter place the vicepresidential candidate will be turned

To Welcome Ronsevelt.

St. Louis, Oct. 9.-Every prepara-St. Louis, Oct. 8 .- Every preparatiou has been made by the local republicans to give Gov. Rooseveit a rousing reception on his visit to this city Tuesday. Ho will be given a carriage ride, escorted by the reception committee, in the afternoon, and ln the evening will speak at the eoliseum. His speech, which has been prepared, is sald to be about 6,000 words long, and follows the same

## THE YOUTSEY TRIAL BEGUN.

iines as his Omalin speech.

Jury Because It ls Composed Wholly of Democrats.

Georgetown, Ky., Oct. 8.-The spc cial venire of 15 mea from Bourbon county were in the court room when the trial of Henry Youtsey for aisination was called in the circuit eepted by both sides and the jury was complete. The jury was sworn ment to the jury for the common-

Col. Crawford, for the defense, moved to discharge the jury on the ground first, that the jury ls not composed of bystanders, but summoned from remote parts of the county; seeerats, and as the erime charged iavolves politics to n large extent, the defendant can not expect a fair and hapartial triai from such a jury. Youtsey filed two affidavits in support of the motion.

Judge Cnntrill said: "The main question was whether the venire was summoned from the 'Main body of the county.' There were forty-six jurors drawn from the wheel, who lived in, or near George town, and from only two precincts were there no jurors summoned. The complexion of the jury polltically has nothing to do with this defendant, as he is Indicted for murder and not for any political offense. I must overrule the motion."

## RIVERS RISING RAPIDLY.

The Mississippi and the Chippewa Rivers, in Wisconsin, Getting On a Hoom.

La Crosse, Wis., Oct. 8.—The Mississippi river here is rising rapidly and the present stage is ten feet, which is a foot higher than it has been this season.

It is reported the Chippewn river Is still rising rapidly. At Chippewa Falls the tracks of the Mllwaukeo road are under water, and no trains were run over the road Sunday. The bottom lands surrounding this city are in- of Cachar and Sylhet, province of Asundated by water from the Mississippi and Black rivers.

\$100,000 to Gaiveston, and is still do-

George Woods was fataily shot in a St. Louis saloon in a quarrel over pay-

ment for drinks. The boundary question between Nicaragua and Honduras has been

amleably settled. Ada Iless, 19 years old, was burned to death, at St. Louis, by the explosion of a can of coal oil, from which

she was replenishing a fire. Rev. Father Robert J. Hayes, eurate of St. Patrick's church, St. Louis, for

American jockeys took Paris by storm, and are hnvlng wonderful success upon the turf. The Oregon Railway and Navigatloa

Co. has purchased n kennel of blood-

many years, is dead.

hounds with which to trial train ban-Chinese rebels are attacking luland villages. An East Indian regiment

has been dispatched to the scene. A St. Louis woman dreamed that total of 49 deaths for the month of her husband was dead. When she told August. In August, 1898, there were him her dream, Sunday morning, he fell dead.

> to issue a proclamation of peace, Thursday, the anniversary of declaration of war. A dispatch from Tlen Tsin states that a force of Chinese soldlers

Fleld Marshal Roberts is expected

ehecked the advance of a German column near Tien Tsin. G. W. Cobb, who was gored by a buli on his farm, near Klel, Kas., died

from his wounds. Sir Thomas Lipton denies the report that he tried to corner pork, and says that he is opposed to corners ln food

products on principle. Bourke Cochran, on the advice of physicians, has canceled his dates and will consult a throat specialist. He is no hearse that he can not speak above

Actor William J. McCaulcy, who had a part in "A Woman in the Case," was shot and killed at Huntington, W. Va., by l'earl Newman. It is said that there was n woman in the ease.

Charles R. Ifomes died Sunday, at the Baptist sanitarium, St. Louis, from the effects of the bullet wound lu his head Inflicted with suicidal In-

Lizzie Kolker, 20 years old was aceldentaily shot in the abdomen, and probably fatally wounded, by Effic Clark, whom she was visiting at St. Louis. Express Messenger Charles Baxter, who killed a train-robbed red-handed

near Coimeil Blutts, Ia., has been presented with \$500 by the Burlington company. Rev. John Dowie, of Chleago, the leader of the Zionists, opened his

proselyting campaign in London, Sunday, in the Holborn town hall. The Grand Army of the Republic and the Women's Rellef Corps have joined in a plan to raise \$100,000 for

the Galveston storm sufferers' home building fund. The New York court of appeals has settled the seminary voting ease, in part: which has been before the courts since 1897. The court decides that

scinlinarians have no legal residence at the seminary. W. R. Biesell, a rallroad man weii known throughout the United States, died of cancer at the Southern Paeilic hospital, San Francisco, aged 56

A plan is on foot to show, in various German eities, beginning with Berlin, the various German exhibits at the I'nris exposition.

Gen. MacArthur has liberated Senor Mabipl, the brainiest of all the Fllipino insurgents, and a former mem-Mabino is suffering from paralysis.

## FIT TO SERVE AS POLICEMEN.

Commander Tilley Seems to Have Unbounded Faith In the Natives of Tutulia.

New York, Oct. 8.-Having found the natives of Tutuila fit to serve as policemen and maintain peace and order, Commander R. F. Tilley believes they would make excellent soldiers to man the fortifications of Pago-I'ago harbor. In private letters to officers on duty hero he has Indicated that they would make effective artillerymen. To enlist a regiment of natives ond, that the jurymen are all demo- It would be necessary to obtain speeiai nuthority from eongress. The natives who are acting as policemen were enlisted by Commander Tiliey as inadsmea. It is likely, however, that a force of marines will be permantly stationed nt Pngo-Pago.

## INJURED BY COLLISION.

Seventeen Plekniekers Injured by Their Wagon Reing Ran Down by a Trolley Car.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 8 .- Seventeen picnickers returning to their homes ln a wagon, Sunday night, were all more or less seriously injured by a eollision with a suburban rapid transit troliey cnr. One of the occupants of the wagon, n small child named John Schmidt, was internally injured and will die. The others wili recover. The necident was caused by the fallure of the motorman to control his car on the slippery rais.

United States Supreme Court. Washington, Oct. 8.-The United States supreme court convened at noon, Mr. Justice Grny and Mr. Justlee McKenna being absent. No motions except for admission to practice entertnined.

Unprecedented Drought In Assam. Cuieutta, Oct. 8.—An unprecedented drought is prevailing in the districts sam, eausing the greatest anxiety in regard to the tea and other crops.

A Delegate Convention of the Anthracite Miners Called to Meet at Scranton.

## THE MINERS' DELEGATES MUST DECIDE.

Secretary-Treasurer Wilson of the United Mine Workers Says that While the Miners Have Achleved a Victory, the Dispute is Not by Any Means Settled.

Shenandoah, Pa., Oct. 8 .- President Mitchell, at 10:05 a. m., Issued a call for a convention of mine workers of the three distrlets comprising the authrnelte ficial to meet in Scranton, I'a., oa Friday next. Text of the Call.

The text of the convention call le

as follows: Temporary Hendquarters U. M. W.: Hazleton, Pa., Oct. 8.

"To Ali Miners and Mine Employes of the Anthraeite Region-Brothers: In view of the fact that the mine operators have posted notlees offering an advance in wages formerly paid. and believing it to be our plain duty to consult your wishes as to our futuro action, we deem it advisable to ask you to select delegates to represent you in convention.

"You are, therefore, notified that a convention will be held at Scranton, Pn., beginning Friday, October 12, at

"The basis of representation will be one vote for each 100 persons on strike, or, if desired, one delegate may represent as many as 500 mine workers, but no delegates will be allowed to cast more than five votes.

"Each delegate chould have eredentiais signed by the chairman and secretary of the meeting at which he is elected; and whenever possible credentials should bear the seal of the

[Signed.] "JOHN MITCHELL, "President of the United Mine Workers of America.

"T. D. NICHOLLS, "President District No. 1. "THOMAS DUFFY, "President Dietriet No. 7. "JOHN FAHEY. "President Dictrict No. 9.

"N. B.-Delegates will be notifiedof the hall ln which the convention will be held upon their arrival in Scrnnton." After the eali had been issued It

### be held in Music hali. HAVE ACHIEVED A VICTORY.

Dispute, However, is by No-Means Settled.

was learned that the convention will

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 8.-W. B. Wilson, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers' of America, has issued a statement ln which he says

"All of the eoal operators having now conceded an ndvance in wages, it can be truthfully said that the miners of the anthraeite region have achieved a great vletory. Yet the dispute is not settled, nor will it be, even though the miners neeept the proposition of the operators and return to work. The sliding scale, dockage, semi-monthly pay and other grievances complained of by the miners have not been cousidered in the proposition of the operators, and the advance in wages is so complicated that many of the miners do not understand it. Under these eireumber of Agninaldo's so-enifed cabinet, stances the surest and best method of securing n settlement and establishlag permanent pence, would come from a meeting of the operators with. the anthracite miners when they meet to consider the offer of the coal

"The anthracite coal field is divided by its mountain ranges into three distinet regions, each having geological. conditions peculiar to Itself, thus requiring different systems of working and different methods and employ-

nient. "The only method by which satisfactory expianations can be made is for the operators to meet the miners when a convention is held to consider the offer of the operators."

## A FEELING OF RELIEF.

Belief that Another Week Will See the Men Back at Work. Hazleton, Pa., Oct. 8.-Now that the convention is a certainty, there is a

feeling of relief in the entire region,

and it'is confidently expected that a

week from to-day will see the mine. workers going back to the mines. President Mitchell will call the convention to order, and will preside over lts sessions. The secretaries will beelected by the delegates, and it is almost certain that the convention will voto that all of its session shall be held in secret. In the meantlme, thelabor lenders say their efforts to close up the mines still in operation will goon. Notices of 10 per cent. advance In wages and a reduction in the price of powder were posted this morning by M. S. Kemmerer & Co., operating the Sandy Run colliery, and Coxe Bros.

by the other companies. Has Cansed Alarm in London.

& Co., operating six collierles. The-

notices are similar to those put up

New York, Oct. &-The report of the fatal ease of plague in Wnles has. cansed some alarm in Loudon, says. the Tribune's correspondent in that eity, and the London county council will be asked to approve of special measures which It is eonsidered advisable to take as precautions against. an outbreak in the metropolis.

## AN EFFORT THAT FAILED

The Chinese Imperial Court Declines for the Present to Return to Pekin.

## HAS DEPARTED FOR SHEN SI PROVINCE.

Restrained From Returning to Pekin by Fear of the Allied Forces and the Dread of the Outbreak of Epidemies Which Usually Follow Great Disturbances.

Washington, Oct. 8 .- The effort to Induce the Chinese imperial court to return to l'ekin has failed, nfter a week's persistent effort on the part of the powers. News to that effect was brought to the state department by the Chinese minister, who received it via St. Petersburg from Vicerous Liu Kun Yih and Chang Chih Tung, under date of October 4. Minister Wu received the message Sunday night. It was as follows:

Text of the Message.

"The doparture of their Imperial majesties for Shen Si (province) was due to distressing conditions at Tal Yuen Fu. There is a senreity of food supplies in the province of Shan Si on account of long-continued drought and the provincial capital (Tai Yuen) Is aimost deserted, the trades people having left on account of the disturbances caused and continued for months by the Boxers with the encouragement of Gov. Yu. Their majeaties, therefore, were tion of over 70,000. obliged to proceed to Shen Si, where telegraphis communication with Shanghai and other parts of the empire is opened, and rapid communication with their majesties may, therefore, be earried on and thus court and, to elect the probate officers. officiai business may be transacted more expeditiously by their presence in Shen Si rather than in Shan Si. The imperial Reasons.

The reasons for the temporary postponement of their majesties' return to l'ekin are the presence of the allied forces there, on necount of which solicitous fear is doubtless entertained, besides a drend of the outusually follow after great disturb- steamer Rappahannock bound from ances, destruction of property and Liverpool for Newport News. The colmilitary operations. It is hoped the lision occurred Friday ln iatitude powers will be considerate in their 37.40, longitude 74.33. A dense fog judgment in this mntter."

An Important Feature. movement takes the emperor and emmessage, by renson of direct tele- her course. graphic communication with Shanghai, the court practically will be nearer for purposes of negotiation with the outside world than it was nt Tai Yuen. Minister Wu has been informed, also, that Vicerov Yu of the province just vacated by the court has been impeached beenuse of his unti-foreign tendencies, which is the first step toward his degradation.

No Bexers in Shen Si. It is said there are no Boxers in the newly-chosen locality, so that the court will have thrown off the hostile influences recently surrounding it.

The minister considers the question of punishments practically disposed of by the edict of the emperor and the German and American notes exchanged last week. The only difficulty he apprehends is in ease the foreign ministers seek to designate eertnin persons who shall be punished in addition to those which the government itself marks for punishment. Such a course by the ministers he says, would be hard to comply with, but he looks to the sagacity of Li Hung Chnng and Prince Ching to overcome any difficulty.

## San Chan la Quiet.

Hong Kong, Oct. 8.—The town of San Chun is quiet and the stores have been reopened. The rebels who attacked Sai Wan, near San Chun, Saturday, are believed to belong to the force of Triads, which is proceeding westward levying biackmall and recruiting.

The missions in the hinterland are safe.

## KANSAS CITY'S MAN'S PLAINT.

Bancoed Out of Patents Valued as \$1,125,000 While Under the Inflaence of Drags.

Camden, N. J., Oct. 8 .- Charles W. Dodecker, of Kansas City, inventor of the Rodecker window sereea, charges William B. Wills, editor of the Mount Holly (New Jersey) Hernld; R. Harry Page, of Bordentown, and Joseph S Hnnna, a Philndelphin lnwyer, with inducing him to surrender the ownership of patents valued at \$1,125,000, while he was under the influence of liquor or drugs.

United States Coal Sapplies.

Washington, Oct. 8.-The United States has more than 50,000 tona of coal distributed at various points throughout the world for the use of its warships, and this amount will be increased by additions to be made by schooners en route. The largest coal pile is at Manila, where ther are 24,-Q00 tons.

The Lord Lientenantey of Ireland. London, Oct. 8.—The latest political gosaip is that the earl of Dudley, who is now serving in the Yeomanry cavairy in South Africa, will replace Euri Cadogen as lord licutenant of suit of a stroke of paralysis.

## ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Charles R. Homes, a St. Lonis Bustness Man, Attempts to End His Life with a Bullet.

St. Louis, Oct. 6 .-- Charles R. Hoimes, 62 years old, of the firm of Peterson & Holmes, dealers in China and giassware, attempted to commit suicide, Friday night, by shooting himself in the right tempio at Rinkle's grove. He is at the Baptist sanitarium in a very precarious condition, not having recovered consciousness since committing the act. It is thought that constant brooding over the affairs and iiabilities of the firm of which he was a member eaused Homes to attempt to do away with himself.

It is alleged that the affairs of the firm were mismnnaged by Holmes and that these shortcomings were diseoverd by Andrew J. l'eterson, his partner, last February. Peterson then assumed charge of the financial affairs. About two weeks ago, at the instigation of one of the principal ereditors of the firm, a petition in involuntary bankruptcy was filed by the firm in the United States court.

### PROBATE COURT DECISION.

The Illinois Supreme Court Says There Are No Vacancles, as Contended, in Several Countles.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 6 .- The supreme court, Friday, passed upon the question of the right of counties to establish probate courts under the new census figures, and gave an adverse decision on the matter. The decision affects the counties of Sangamon, Adams, Vermilion, St. Clair and rebeis, who had invaded that province Will. The census returns for these counties show that each has a popula-

The court holds that no vacancy exists in the probate courts now, and and it is understood that even if | 2. All branches of industry are full. that the election of officers can not be held until the time of the regular election for county judge and cierk

## THEY EXCHANGED BUMPS.

The Morgan Line Steamer El Monte and the Brilish Stramer Rappahannock in Collision.

New York, Oct. 6.-The Morgan line steamer El Monte, which arrived from New Orleans, reports having brenk of epidemie diseases, which been in collision with the British prevailed at the time. The El Monte had her bow stove in and some plates The important feature of the mes- on the atarboard bow. The stem snge is the confession that the court showed a deep indentation, and a sail is restrained by fear of the nlifed was hanging across the bow to preforces from returning to l'ekin. The vent the water coming in. Nothing was learned as to the damage to the press dowager about 300 miles further Rappahannock. After the collision awny from Pekin, though, according she steamed westward toward Cape to the statementa contained in the Henry and the El Monte proceeded on

## FORMED A COMBINATION.

Combine of Biast Farance and Steel Mill Steam Fitters and Pipe Headers of Pittsbargh.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 6 .- The Pittsburgh Valve, Foundry and Construction Co., a combination of n majority of the biast furnace and steel mill, steam fitters and pipe bendera of this eity, has been formed with \$1,100,000 capital, and operation will begin in November.

The business of the Pittsburgh steam fitters, which has hertofore been confined to territory west of New York and east of the Mississippi river, was expanded to Include the entire country.

## FARMERS' LOSS IS HEAVY.

Severe Rain and Electrical Storm Over the Upper Mississippl Valley-The Rivers are Un.

La Crosse, Wis., Oct. 6.-A severe rain storm, accompanied by a terrific electrical display, swept over the upper Mississippi valley Friday night. The principal damage doue is to the farmera, and their loss will be heavy.

The recent rains have enused tremendous rises on the Chippewa and Black rivers. All this water will reach the Mississippi ln a few days. However, it comes too late to help logging operations.

## Military Prixe Winners.

St. Louis, Oct. 6.—The winners in the competitive drills given under the auspiees of the St. Louis exposition were announced Friday night. Company E, of the Second Wisconsin, won first prize, and Company D, of the Pirst Missouri regiment, second; Company D, of the Eighth Ohio, was third, and Company G, of the First Missouri, fourth.

## Delay In the Youtsey Case.

Georgetown, Ky., Oct. 6.-The acleetion of a jury in the Youtsey case was delayed by the failure of one of the deputy sheriffs aent out to help summon the apecial venire to report. At 10:30 a. m. he was still absent, and ali further proceeding were held in abeyance

## Saicide of a Minister.

Naahville, Tenn., Oct. 6.—Special from Jasper, Tenn., says Rev. B. J. Pirtle, aged 45, a Cumberland Presbyterlan minister, committed suicide in the Presbyterian church at this place by hanging himself to the bell cord. Despondency is supposed to have been the cause.

Jadge John Olacy Dying. Chleago, Oct. 6.-John Olney, the last of the electors chosen by popular vote of Illinois to vote for Lincoln, in 1860, is dying at the home of his son, John Olney, Jr., in this city, as the re-

## ANSWER TO FRENCH NOTE.

It Has Been Pretty Well Defined But Awaits the Return of the President.

### SOME POINTS WE CANNOT CONCUR IN.

There are Some, Too, on Which the Encentive Might Look Favorably, But Which Constitutional Reasons Would Suggest that They be Sabmitted to Congress.

Washington, Oct. 6.-The American answer to the French note, which is the pending phase of the Chinese nogotiations to be disposed of, has been pretty well defined, although it will remain for the return of the president and a meeting of the eabinet to give the answer formal definiteness. Already, however, intlmations have been conveyed to some of the foreign representatives that this government may not be able to concur in the interdiction of the import of arms into China, and also at least two of the French proposals to be submitted to the American congress before they can be acted upon affirmatively. For Congressional Action.

These two latter propositions relate to the establishment of a permanent legation guard at Pckin, and to the permanent maintenance of n line of communication from Pekin to the sea. The permanency of these plans nppears to invoive a possibility of territorial occupation, though of a limited character, both at Pekin and capable of feeding and clothing himalong the road from Pekin to the sea, these moves were regarded with There is never lack of labor nor of favor by the executive branch, there work to do, and so nleely adjusted

This idea has been put forward only in a tentative way, as indicating to foreign representatives some of the questions which will have to be taken the French note. The document li ten men.

Only In a Tentative Way.

not regarded, however, as one which must be accepted or rejected as a whole. The efforts of M. Deleasse to appreciated here by the officials here. and this view doubtless will find expression in the American answer.

The Imperial Court. The news which the United Statet government has received of the purpose of the Chinese imperial court to take up its abode at Tsingnn Fu, in the province of Shensl, comes from Japan official sources, but so far there has been nothing from the Chinesc officials to show that the movement netually has taken place. 'The state department has put forth all its efforts to bring about an abandon-

ment of the project. Not Absolutely Necessary. sary to the attainment of n satisfactory and permanent settlement of the Chinese trouble, though it is undoubtedly true that their return would hasten such n settlement.

## NEARLY SIXTEEN THOUSAND.

The Number of Boer Prisoners is. British Hands and They Keep Surrenderlug.

London, Oct. 6.-A dispatch received from Lord Roberts, dated Friday, October 5, snys:

"The number of prisoners enptured or surrendered is dully increasing, and must now aggregate nearly 16,000

"Commandant Muijer lins surrendered to Ciery and Commandnat Dirksen, and others are on their way to Pretoria to surrender.

"A detuchment of the London Irlsh endeavored to surprise n party of Boers near Bultfonstein, October 4, but had to retire nfter three hours' fighting, with six men wounded. The Boers suffered heavily.

THE POSTAL BALANCE SHEET.

### Expenditures in Excess of Revenue for the Last Fiscal Year \$4,894,718.

Washington, Oct. 6.-The balance just completed shows the following condition for the past year:

Expenditures, \$107,249,298; revenue, \$102,354,579; excess of expenditures, \$4,894,718. This is about \$1,500,000 itors generally. less thau the deficit for the preceding fisenl year.

National Firemen's Association.

St. Louis, Oct. 6 .- The National Firemen's association, in seasion at East St. Louis, adjourned after electing the following officers: Frank B. Bolte, of East St. Louis, persident; H. S. Sallsbury, of White Water, Wis. treasurer; N. F. Pierce, of Xenia, Ill., secretary; D. Gillero, Chicago, corresponding secretary. Executive commitee, N. T. Pierce, E. C. Vaugh. The next convention will be held at Charleston, S. C.

President Pre Tempore.

Boston, Oct. 6.-The directors of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. have appointed Alexander Cochrane president pro tem to fill the vacancy enused by the death of the late president, John E. Hudson.

London, Oct. 6.—At 5:30 p. m. 478
members of paritament had been elected, as follows: Ministerialists,

781: opposition 157. 221; opposition, 157.

## CHINESE GOOD MECHANICS.

Their Immovable Objections to the Use of Machinery Are Well Founded.

The Chinese nre possessed of a great deal of mechanical ability, but for this they have not always been given eredit by western peoples. A number of the most useful "inventions" of civilization were known by the Chlnese thousands of years ago. Indeed, in the matter of mechanical ability and skill the Chinaman stands very high. In the shops and factories that are owned by foreigners the native artlaan compares favorably with the workman of nny other nntion, espeelaily in the use of western tools. methods and machinery. In a broader sense, in the erection of bridges, construction of tempics, roads, canalsin the wide sense of the englneerthe Chinaman compares well with his fellows in more civilized lands. Many of his bridges are marvelous not only for their beauty and accuracy of construction, but in the difficulties overcome and in the solidity of their foundations. Here the Chinaman's characteristic of thoroughness expresses itself. "The Chinaman builda for all time; the rest of the world builds for to-day."

But the Chinese are opposed to the employment of machinery. This opposition exists not only among the presumably ignorant who labor for their dnily support, but nmong the rleh and highly educated as weil. The reason for this opposition is founded upon social and economic conditions uniike those in any other part of the world.

The statement is as follows: 1. Every man in China is a worker, and only by untiring Industry Is he

self and family.

would be constitutional reasons make have become the economic conditions ing, but nobody went to work. ing it desirable to submit them to through centurica of struggie that practical content reigns among the workers, and any upsetting of the equilibrium of supply and demand produces widespread distress.

The proposition: Introduce a machine which shall by the supervision into account in giving an answer to of one man be able to do the work of

The result is that nine men are thrown out of that particular task. There is no outlet for their industry secure a basis of settlement are fully for the reason given in paragraph 2 of the statement. Therefore these nine men must starve, steal or emigrate. This is pretty nearly the correct status of the working world in China, and is the underlying reason for the opposition to labor-saving maehinery. In this great empire a laborsaving tool or machine ls nn economie curse, and wiii remaln so natil the eonditions are greatly modified throughout China.

## Putting It Flat.

When Thomas T. Crittenden was governor of Missonri he had a colored hostier who aiways stood much in awe of his employer. One of his trnits was However, it is now conceded that that he was naduly spoiogetic about Opinion Growing that Another the presence of the emperor and emtrifles; but one night, when the govpress in l'ekin is not absolutely neces- ernor's favorite horse died, the old ease apparently was beyond the man's power of pailiation. He wandered aimlessly about the stable yard for a long tlme, fearing to break the news to his employer. Finally he mustered auflielent courage to npproach . the governor. When he had turned his hat around several times in his hands and had swallowed equally as ofteu, he said:

"Guv'nor, that yere black hose of yours ain't a-goin' to live herry long." The governor looked in surprise and asked:

"What makes you think that, Ben?" "Case he am dead." the negro sald aeonically.-St. Louis Republic.

Honesty of Friends.

No one is afrald to leave a tea-dollar bill iying around where his friends are, but every one is eareful to hide his lead peneil .- Atchisou Giobe.

## NOTES FROM THE PARIS EX-POSITION.

"The Singer Manufacturing Company, of 149 Broadway, New York, show their usual American enterprise by having a very ereditable exhibit, loeated in Group XIII, Class 79, at the Paris International Exposition, where they show to great ndvantage the celebrated Singer Sewlng-Machine which is used in every country on the globe, aheet of the post office department both for family use and for manufacturing purposes. The writer was highly pleased with this display and observed with much satisfaction that it was favorably commented upon by vis-

The Grand Prize was awarded by the International Jury to Singer Sewing-Machines for superior excellence in design, construction, efficiency and for remarkable development and adaption to every stitching process used in either the family or the factory.

Only One Grand Prize for sewing machines was awarded at Paria, and this distinction of absolutely superior merit confirms the previous action of the International Jury at the World's Columbinn Exposition, in Chicago, where Singer machines received 54 distinct awarda, being more than were received by all other kinds of sewing machines combined.

Should it be possible that any of our readers are unfamiliar with the celebrated Singer Machine, we would respectfully advise that they call at any of the Singer salesrooms which can be found in all cities and most towns in the United States."

No man proposes to remain eingle. When he proposes he expects to get married.— Philadelphia Recard.

The Individual Coal Operators' Association Post Notices of Ten Per Cent Increase.

## THE MEN HOWEVER DID NOT RESPOND.

The Opinion is Gaining Ground that Another Week Will Witness the End of the Strike-A March of Two Thousand Men, Women and Buys to Lattimer.

Scrauton, Pa., Oct. 6 .- In compliance with nu agreement of the Individual Coal Operators' association, covering the Lackawanna & Wyoming valleys, to give an increase in wages to their striking mine employes, the following, natice signed by cach operator in the association and posted for himself at the mines controlled by him, has been issued: The Posted Annonneement.

"Tills company makes the following announcement to its mine em-

"It will adjust its rate of wages so as to puy to its mine employes oa and after October 1, and until further notice, a net increase of ten per cent.

on the wages heretofore received. "Note-It is understood in the foregoing that the powder will be sold to miners for \$1.50 per keg, and that the difference between this rate and the old rate of \$2.75 shall be taken into account in figuring the net nd vance of the price noted above for this class of work."

Nobody Went to Work.

This is identical in form with the notice posted in the Hazieton region. This notice was put up nt no iess than 60 mine openlngs during the morn-

MARCHEO INTO LATTIMER.

### Most Exciting Day in Lattimer Since the Tragedy Three Years Ago.

Hazleton, Pa., Oct. 6 .- Nearly 2,000 rtrikers, with 50 women and girls, marched into Lattimer and completely tied up the two collieries of Caivin, l'ardee & Co., located at that place. It was the greatest march that has taken piace during the present strike.

The crowd was made up of strikers from McAdoo, Audenried, Janesville and Hazleton, on the south side, and from Harwood, Jeddo, Freeland and Upper Lehigh, on the north side. Two hundred men and girls came from the now famous borough of MeAdoo. Sheriff Harvey and a handful of deputies were at Lattimer when the strikers arrived, and they kept the marchers constantly on the move. There was no disturbance at nny time, the nien and women being well behaved. It was the most exciting day Lattimer has had since the tragedy of

### three years ago. AWAITING DEVELOPMENTS.

Week Will See the End. Wilkesbarre, I'a., Oct. 6 .- The strik ing miners remain very quiet, awniting developments. The operators are of the opinion that President Mitchell wiil necept the ten per cent, increase and that there ought to be a generni resumption in another week. The strikers also feel that a settlement of some kind is near at hand.

Some of the officers of the local unions of the United Mine Workers, have left here for Shenundonh, to take part in the demonstration at that place. It is reported they will also confer with Mr. Mitchell on terms of settlement.

## WHISTLE HLEW AS USUAL.

It Proved of No Avnil, and the North Pranklin Bldn't Start.

Shamokin, Pa., Oct. 6 .- The whistle of the North Franklin coiliery, at Trevorton, which had to shut down, Friday, was blown at the usual time summoning men to work. All the breaker boys and outside hands reported. About ten miners went to the eoiliery and finding that the remalder oft heir co-laborers had again stayed at home the former left the works, whereupon the officials decided not to resume operntions. It is the opinion that the strike fever has enught hold of the Trevorton men in earnest and that they will stny out to n finish. Everything is quiet between this place and Centralia.

## NOTICE TO EMPLOYES.

### The Delaware & Hadson Company Will Make the Advance.

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 6 .- The Delawaro & Iludson Coal Co., through General Superintendent Rose, nt poon to-day, gave notice that it will make the same wage advance to its mine employes as the other companies, reduce powder to \$1.50 a keg, and adjust all othor grievances which the employes may have.

The Pennsylvania Coal Co, is still holding off.

Killed by His Wife's Father. Wheeling, W. Va., Oct. 6.-Millard Fillmore Dryden was shot through the heart and instantly killed by Thomas Workman, his father-in-law, at his home in this city, Friday. Dry-den had been drinking, and had his wife on her knees and was choking her to death.

Kansas' Great Wheat Crop. Topeka, Kas., Oct. 6 .- The Kansas

wheat crop this year is larger than was ever before grown in one state in a single year. The crop will aggregate 78,000,000 bushels, and is worth on the farms not less than \$39,000,000.

## GOOD NEWS AT PETERSON, N. J.

Order for Fifty-Eight Locomotives Causes liejoicing Among the Mechanies.

New York, Oct. 8.—Announcement that the Cooke locomotive works in Paterson, N. J., had received an order for 58 engines to be built for the Southern Pacific Railroad Co. has caused universal rejoicing among the locomotive workers in Paterson, as since the closing of the Rogers works the cutlook for engine building has been rather discouraging.

As the iccomotives are to be built in a hurry, a night and n day force will be organized. The work is to begin at once, and the men have been promised steady employment for six

### WM. J. BRYAN IN ILLINOIS.

### He Made an Hoar's Speech at Salem, His Old Home, and Short Talks at Other Paints.

Salem, Ill., Oct. 8 .- Wm. J. Bryan began the week with a speech here, his native home, and was given a wnrm reception. He talked about an hour near the courthouse in which his father had heid court from 1860 to 1872, and in which he himself had made his first political speech 20 years ago. Mr. Bryan was introduced by Judge Wm. Prentiss, of Chleago. After leaving Salem he made tenminute speceies at Mount Vernon and Benton. At these places he was received by large, enthusiastic audiences. Ills speeches were niong the same general lines as those delivered perctofor.

### Insulted by Newsboys.

Chicago, Oct. 8 .- On leaving Trinity Dutch Reformed church, Sunday, Gov. Roosevelt was assailed by a crowd of newsboys, who exhausted their abundant repertoire of viie epithets on the republican vice-presidential candidate n the presence of the departing wor-

### May Lead to a Court Martial.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 8.—The investigation of the hazing of the fourthciass men, has begun, Superintendent ted to the naval academy, by upper einss men, has begun Superintendent Wainwright having appointed a court of inquiry, and its investigations may lead to a court-martial.

## Rested at His Old Home.

Salem, Ill., Oct. 8 .- William J. Bryan rested, Sunday, in the city of his birth and spent the day with relatives here. He arrived about noon and dined at the residence of Mrs. Moilie Webster, his cousin. Thirty of his relatives gnthered at the residence and partook of the dinner.

To Survey South Sble of Cuba. Washington, Oct. 8 .- In compliance with instructions given by Rear-Admiral Bradford, chief of the burenu of equipment, an extensive survey of the south side of the island of Cuba is to be begun during the comiag

## Chattanooga Decornted.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 8.-This eity is liberally decorated with the national colors in antleipation of the annual reunions of the Army of the Cumberland and the Spanish-American War vetecans, which begin Tues-

## In the Hands of a Receiver.

Watertown, N. Y., Oct. 8 .- Robert Lnusing of this city has been appointed receiver of the Eliwood Silk Co. whose plant is located in this elty. The assets are \$112,280 and debts \$83,102.

## Biver News.

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	Stations.	Cauge,24		Rainfall in 2t hr			
	Pittsburgh	5.8	0.1	, 152			
	Cincinnati	3.4	0.0	.45			
	St. Louis	12.7	0.2				
	St. Paul	6.3	-0.2	-			
	Davenport	6.7	0.3				
	Meinidis	4.0	0.1	•			
	Louisville	2.5	0.0	1.02			
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	New Orleans	4 8	0.3	1 94			

### - Fall. . Trace THE MARKET REPORT.

MONDAY, Oct. 8

Grain and Provisions. St. Louis — Flour — Patents, \$3.65@3.80; other grades, \$3.00@3.60. Wheat—No. 2, red, 70@76%4e. Corn — No. 2 mixed, 39%50. Oals—No. 2, 23½624e. Hany—Timothy, \$10.00 ets.—No. 2, 23½624e. Hany—Timothy, \$10.00 ets.—New mees, \$1450. Bacon—Clear rib, \$3¢c. Lard—Choice steam, 7.27½c. Pork—New mees, \$1450. Bacon—Clear rib, \$3¢c. Wool—Tub-washed, 18@29c; Missouri and Hillindis medium combing, 20@20½c; other grades, 13@19½c.

grades, 1341942c.
Cilcago—Closing quotations: Wheat—October, 76%c; November, 76%c; December, 77%c; Corn—October, 41%c; November, 7746778c. Corn—October, 41%c; Nay, 35%/625%c. Oats—October, 224%c; November, 224%C2%c; December, 22%6722%c. Porember, 22%6722%c. Porember, 11.0; January, \$11.85. Lard—October, \$7.27%c; January, \$7.00. Ribs—October, \$3.10; November, \$7.40; January, \$6.32%66.35.

## Live Stock Markets.

St. Louis—Catile—Fancy exports, \$5.500 (6.00; butchers', \$4.5005.40; slockers, \$2.750 (8.75; cows and heifers, \$2.5004.00. Hogs—Packing, \$5.0075.37½; butchers', \$5.1505.42½; light, \$5.0076.40. Sheep—Mutton sheep, \$3.2503.85; lambs, \$4.2505.00.

\$3.25@3.55; tambs, \$4.25@5,00.

Chteago—Callie—Good to prime sleers, \$5.50\( \tilde{6}\).56; poor to medium, \$1.50\( \tilde{6}\).65; stockers and feeders, \$2.50\( \tilde{6}\).60; cows, \$2.65 (14.25; helfers, \$2.75\( \tilde{6}\).60; canners, \$2.00\( \tilde{6}\).60; catves, \$4.10\( \tilde{6}\).60; Texas fed steers, \$4.10\( \tilde{4}\).85; Texas grass sleers, \$3.30\( \tilde{6}\).40; 110\( \tilde{6}\).60; Texas fed steers, \$4.10\( \tilde{4}\).80; Texas grass sleers, \$3.30\( \tilde{6}\).40; 10\( \tilde{6}\).40; Tough heavy, \$4.80\( \tilde{6}\).40; 11gh, \$4.90\( \tilde{6}\).40. Sheep—Good to choice wethers, \$3.80\( \tilde{6}\).40; Texas sheep, \$2.50\( \tilde{6}\).40; native lambs, \$4.20\( \tilde{6}\).10; western sheep, \$3.80\( \tilde{4}\).40; 11cve lambs, \$4.50\( \tilde{6}\).500.

Kansas City — Cattle — Native steers, \$4.00@5.60; Texas steers, \$2.80@5.20; Texas cows, \$2.25@3.75; native cows and heifers, \$1.25@6.30; stockers and feeders, \$3.10@4.35; catves, \$4.25@5.90. Hogs—Heavy and packers, \$5.15@5.25; mixed, \$5.10@5.22\\$; light, \$4.50@5.20; yorkers, \$3.15@5.20. Sheep—Lambs, \$4.00@6.00; muttons, \$2.50@4.00.

New York, Oct. 8.—Money on call a naily 2½ per cent. Prime mercantile cer 565%, per cent. Sterling excheses with actual business in banillis at 434%, 2484% for demand and 1516461%, for vo days; posted rates 482 and 485%, 2444. Commercial bills 485%

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SHORT

PIERCE-YANDELL-GUGENHEIM CO.

Dawns with stronger trade possibilities than ever before. Stronger for this store because the buying has been Bigger, Broader and Better. Stronger, because this business is growing, and we are better fixed to fit your wants. Stronger from every point of view, style and completeness of stocks. Absolute worthiness of goods and styles. Absolute price cheapness, which to an intelligent buying community like ours means econemy in goods and prices.

# Money Spending Time Now and Suppose You Put Us to the

## The New Clothing Stock

Is unsurpassed in style and price. Good fitters and up-to-date. See our Fancy Vests, Pants and Overcoats.

New Rainey Day Skirts, A Word About Dress Dress Skirts and Jackets,

We can suit you and give you the best styles. Our well bought stock will be economy to you.

Goods.

We think that we have the Handsomest, best bought and most fairly priced Dress Goods that has ever filled our shelves. A look will impress you the same way.

A Word About Shoes for Ladies and Gents

We still give you the best fit, the best goods and save you some.

It is satisfaction to wear our shoes.

We can Clothe you and Shoe you, as well as Suit you. Come and see if we have not "outbested" all former bests.

TURN AN HONEST PENNY BY TRADING WITH-

# Pierce-Yandell-Gugenheim Co.

## The Press.

R. C. WALKER, - Publisher.

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ONE DOLLAR

There is one point that none dare dispute and that is the prosperity of the Federal office holders and trusts under the present administration, and they are telling the country it, too; but somehow the farmer and laborer is not

boasting of the good times.

If the present administration was not an extraordinary good. thing for the combinations that have arbitrarily increased the price of nearly every article the farmer has to buy, why would they contribute so liberally to a big campaign fund to perpetnate the administration?

The past two or three years: have indeed been prosperous times for the trusts and monopolies they have made money and. piled up fortnnes fast and furious. but how has it been with you?" Do you want good times for the monopolies, do you want to be placed and kept in a position. where you will have to pay tribute to these money kings? If so, vote with Mark Hanna, who says there are no trusts.

Mr. McQnown was not able to be here Monday to discuss street issues. He was the leading attomney in the contest for governor, and is familiar with every phase of that notable case, and his speech were appointed; Manering Towery would have been of especial inter. F. M. Babb, Tom Stephenson, G. est. We present to our readers as B. Belt. former speech of his on these issues, and it is well worth the careful reading of every man who desires an authoritative statement of

or forcible political speech made week to enter the Southern School in this county than that made by of Osteopathy as a student of that Ollie James at the opera house now fairly well established science Monday. It was not ladened with Miss Kevil is a young lady of that vituperation and abuse that splendid mental attainments, full characterizes the beginning, cli- of energy and ambition, and max and close of some num's we predict for her a successful caspeeches, but it was a presentation reer in her chosen field. of facts in a logical way, and in that inimitable style that makes Mr. James so popular as a speaker. He advocated the election of Ery-

hear him.

## Speaking at Caldwell Springs.

According to announcement the Hon. T. E. Butler, the young Livingston orator, addressed the peo-

He spoke under the auspices of the Frances Democratic club and in spite of the inclemency of the weather was greeted by a large and enthusiastic audience. In an appropriate speech W. E. Wicker introduced the speaker.

The speaker discussed at length the national issues, showing how corporations and trusts were upheld by the present administration because they contributed to his campaign fund, for Mark Hanna, the father of the trusts and the administration, said they must put on the stand. Goebel said:

"I talked with Youtsey the day have a large campaign fund or go down in defeat. He was loudly applauded when he reached the state issues, which he dealt with in an able manner. It was a strong logical, able presentation of the issues of the campaign, and the speaker was frequently and enthusinstically cheered.

C. A. Yandell, Sec.

## County Court.

Margaret A. Hamilton was appointed guardian for her son, Dan H. Stalion.

George A. Stephenson was apprinted guardian for the minor children of W. Y. Brusher.

H. A. Haynes was appointed committee for W. A. Parfitt, a lu-

The following road oversees

## Studying Osteopathy.

well known in 'educational circles see no cause for the defendant's Never was there a more eloquent as a teacher went to Franklin last outbreak, but in justice to his at |

## Mrs. Sam Stembridge Dead.

Mrs. Stembridge, wife of Mr. an and Stevenson, Beckham for Sam Stembridge, residing in this governor and Wheeler for congress oity, died very suddenly Saturday Mr. James hopes to arrange his appointments so as to make two Sunday at the home, and the buor three more speeches in the rial took place at the new cemetety, and the people are eager to ry. Mrs. Stembridge leaves a husband and several young children.

## AN EXCITING SCENE.

ple of Caldwell Springs Saturday Youtsey Goes Wild in the Court of crude petroleum, and as a con-Room at Georgetown.

> Georgetown, Ky., Oct. 9.—The most remarkable scene ever witnessed in a Kentucky court occurthe excitoment was intense.

Dee Armstrong, the Louisville detective, had just told his talks. Fire proof (best with Youtsey, before and after his bbls 12c. per gallon. arrest. Then Arthur Goebel was

he was arrested late in the afternoon at Frankfort, in reference to the murder of my brother."

"It is untrue. It is a lie; I nev- ney. or spoke to that man in my life,

nor he to me." Col. Crawford told him to be quiet and sit down, and others took hold of him.

"I will not sit down; I never at prices that will surprise you. said a word to that man. It is mtrne.'

He was shouting by this time and every one was on tiptoe; then Youtsey hysterically shouted: "I am innocent. There is no blood on my hands. These men

are swearing my life away." Finally, after Youtsey was forced into his seat he shonted again: "Goebel is not dead. All the de-day. monds in hell could not kill him!" Youtsey settled back in his chalr

and closed his eyes in a state of collapse. He waved his handkerchief above his head in an aimless Miss Della Kevil, one of our sort of way, and groaned and cried most popular young ladies, and hysterically. Judge Cantrill could torneys he adjourned court until fine shoes at \$1,50 per pair. Nothing as

## Prohibition Speaking.

Hon. Lewis Hancock, one of the Prohibition state electors, will address the people of Marion Tuesday night, Oct. 16, at the court house. Mr. Hancock is an excelent speaker. Every one invited.

The Frances Democratic club will meet at the Jackson school house next Saturday night, Oct. 13th. All Democrats invited. An able speaker will address the club. C. A. Yandell, Sec.

## Another Reduction in Oil.

The public generally has probably not noticed that there has been a large increase in the production sequence the price of this product has been steadily declining for the about three weeks. rally this has affected the prices es at Pine Knob school house. of all products of petroleum, especially refined oils. The Standard Oil Co, have made another reduction in their selling prices in red tonight in the Youtsey trial. Marion on refined oils. This is The court room was crowded and the second reduction they have made in the last ninety days. Their

prices today are:
Fire proof (best oil made) in Prime white oil, in bbls. 103c.

per gallon.

We rise to remark that if some

of you were half as anxious to pay Just at this point Youtsey arose what you owe us as you were to night. behind his attorneys and in a loud get the goods you would surely voice said:

Get the goods you would surely come forward. We need the mo-Woods & Fowler.

## FREDONIA.

No old or shop worn clothing ln my stock. Everything new and up to date,

Mrs. Brooks has rented her store house te L. Glazier, of Princeton, for a saloon. See my line of neckwear. before buy-

The Sunday School Rally was postponed until the third Sunday In Oct. Will Blue, of White Sulphur, was visiting Henry Davis and family Sun-

W. S. Rice, of Princeton, was In town last week.

The biggest and best stock of Millinery, from the cheapest to the finest. Mens everyday shoes, all leather, sizes

6 to 11, at 95c per pair. Sam Howerton. Ask to see our ladies custom made Geese, full feathered, 25cts. good on earth at the price. Sam Howerton.

See our new clothes! All wool suits \$3,90, \$4,50, \$6,50, \$7,50, \$10.00, \$12,50. Warranted pure and not to fade or money refunded. Sam Howerton. All kinds of Dress Goods at same old

prices. All kluds of shoes except bad shoes, and not a cent advance on the price of any of them. Sam Howerton. that people need to wear.

Sam Howerton. All wool, heavy country jeans 25c. Sam Howerton. Miss McFarland, of Henderson, is vis-

' iting the Misses Buckner.

## BLOWS FACTORY.

Scarcely any wheat sown here yet. J. R. Chandler and family are visiting

ln Caldwell. Ell Travis will start for Missouri in

past two or three months, Natu- There is a demand for hickroy switch-

Harve Porter, jr., has a very bad rising on his hand.

John McClellan has moved to Webster

Bill Boyd was elected as one of the will be inquiring who "she" is. trustees of Sugar Grove school district

Mrs. Mary Murry was the guest of aunt Sarah Woodside Saturday night.

Farmers welcome the fine rain that fell here Saturday night.

Miss Lizzie Jacobs was the guest of Iona and Corda McDowell Saturday

Bart Hodges has bought a new wagon and gone to stave hauling.

day night.

## HOODS CREEK.

Chills, sore eyes and fever in abund-

The meeting at Rosebud was quite a success, under the management of Bro. Solon Lamb. Bro. Lamb is an embryo in the cause but he is young and energetic and we predict that he will be successful in his work.

Dear Editor, Mr. Almer Thurman is very much provoked over your transfor ming him from the masculine to the feminine gender, so please correct the mistake, or more than likely the boys

A fine new boy has arrived at the Hadstone post office.

Our singing class is learning splendidunder the tutorship of Prof. Will Martin, of Union county.

If you want a town lot see R. E. BIGHAM before you buy, for he is going to out his farm up in Several of the people of this commusmall or big lots to suit purchaser. nity heard the Populist speaker Wednes. This land lies adjoining the town of Marion, Ky.,

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## Read and Grow Wise!

## Will Pay You This Week:

Old iron 20c Dried apples 3e

Chickens, 2lbs and under Peach seed, per bn. Hides 5e Dried peaches 11cts. Turkey feathers 5e

ficts.

Feathers 37 cents.

## Will Sell You

Cups and Saucers 25cts per set Plates 25cts a set Water Buckets 10cts a piece 10 cent wash pan for 5cts.
Half gallon glass pitcher 15cts
Set cheap glasses 15 cts.
Tin Buckets, 1 gallon 10c; 1½ gallon 15c

Green coffee 6lbs for \$1.00
Cheap Granulated sugar 14lb for \$1.
Cheap O Sugar 15lbs for \$1,00
Home made Sorgum 25cts per gallon

Cheap bacon out of cheap hogs, your can get at 10cts.
Lion Coffee 12½cts
Green coffee 6lbs for \$1.00

Capes, Jackets, Furs and everything I Want 100 bbls of Sorghum, will pay the cash.

## The Uress.

R. C. WALKER,

- Publisher

## LOGAL AND PERSONAL

Fruit Cans at Hearins.

See R. C. Haynes' grocery ad.

Ecton MeGraw, of Sullivan was in town Tuesday.

Jewel Robinson, of Hampton, was in town Tuesday.

Mr. P. H. Woods was in Eddyrille the first of the week.

Mrs. Elma Fisk left Tuesday to join her husband at Fulton.

Men's all wool suits at \$4. New York Store.

Mrs. Harley McChesney spent

Monday and Tuesday in this city. Miss Essie Bennett was a guest

of Miss Melville Glenn the first of the week. New goods all round; cheap for

caslı.

Woods & Fowler.

Mr. H. E. Purker has opened up a clothing store next door to the post office.

E. H. James and little daughter of Evansville are guests of relutives here.

Paints, oils and brushes at Boston & Walker's.

We learn that Dick Kemp's residence was destroyed by fire some days ago.

A beggar without upper limbs was in town asking alms one day

Mr. J. J. Nunn and wite of Sullivan were gnests of Mr. J. N. Bos- city. ton's family this week.

Men's fine overcoats at \$3.50. New York Store.

The residence of Harry Shreeve was destroyed by fire Thursday night of last week.

Schwab wants 500 bushels of stock peas; he will pay 50 cents a bushel, each or trade.

Do not fail to hear the returns of the election at opera house on night of the election.

Hines' sweet mixed pickles; the best made, at Copher's.

Misses Rose Clark and Clora Hunter, of Elizabethtown, Ills., are guests of Mrs. J. W, Waggo-

Miss Sadie Green, who has been visiting friends in the city returned to her home in Fredonia Mon-

Dr. T. A. Frazer is the proud futher of a new ten pound boy and says his name is John W. Yerkes Frazer.

Accurate returns from state and national elections at opera hall on election night. Admission 25 and 35 cents.

Mrs. M. H. Jones will leave this to spend the winter with her feated, daughter.

at Mrs. Howerton's.

Toilette, Bon Ton, Delineator, Haynes' drug store.

Mrs. Ada Cavendon has returned and opened a dress-making shop over McConnel & Stone's store, She does cutting, fitting and sewing and guarantees satisfaction.

Pay your subscription to the Press until Dec. 31, 1901, and get either Twice-a-week Courier-Jour-nal, Commercial or Home and Morganfield, Charles K. Wheeler To the Tax Payers of Farm one year free.

The Bryan and Beckham club of Union will meet at Siloam next Saturday night, Oct. 13, instead of Union, as a protracted Lecting is bottle guaranteed HARPER. Sold by J. H. Orma Marion V.

. The crowd in town Monday was one of the largest that has gathered here in many a day. Democra-tic and Republican speaking brought to town men of all politi- Shady Grove Democratic club Satcal parties.

See ournew domestics, coverts suitings. Some special low prices on dry goods.

Woods & Fowler.

We carry a complete stock of wooden and metallio coffins, cas- over Saturday to see him. kets, etc., burial robes and slippers. A handsome hearne always ready for funeral occasions. Boston & Walker.

til Nov. 15, not later.

Patronize the Maguet laundry.

D. B. Kevil was in Bluekford J. Wutts Lamb, of Sullivan was

in town Monday. The Bryan and Beckham club

neets Saturday night. Henry McGoodwin, of Princeton, was in town Monday.

A. Wilborn, of Blackford, at tended speaking here Monday.

Arthur Finley spent several days in Paducali last week.

Mrs. Fannie Koon, of Dycus burg, spent Thursday in this city

Messrs. Will Clifton and Levi Cook returned from St. Louis Fri

Mr. T. J. Cochran and wife were guests of friends in Livingston county last week.

Mr. Everett Woods und family of Chicago, are the guests of relatives in this city.

Mr. S. Morris and wife, of Lola, were guests of friends in Marion the first of the week.

A big rush at Mrs. Nina Howerton's for several days; all em- panied him. ployes are kept busy.

T. E. Butler, Roy Threlkeld Will Butler, of Salem were in town Monday to hear Ollie James

Remember that accurate election returns will be received at the opera house night of the elec-

Mrs. Willie Paine, of Birmingham, Ky., is the gnest of her consin, Mrs. Nina Howerton, of this

Mr. George Hill has retired from the grocery business. He sold his interest to his partner, Ed

Joe Stewart, the photographer, s fitting up a building on Court street to be used us his photograph

A good saddle and harness horse and a good milk cow for sale. R. E. Foster.

Miss Ruby James returned last tion. week from Evansville, where she has been the guest of friends for several weeks.

The electric light man failed to put in his appearance at the regular meeting of the city conneil Tuesday night.

Grand Lodge next week.

I want 10,000 pounds of old iron to finish a car. Will pay 20 cts. H. Seliwib.

caught 800 lbs of fine fish.

and High School met in a base the if he makes a better officer than week for Texas, where she expects School boys were gloriously de- had she been elected.

Will take your peach seed, will See new goods that arrive daily take your fruit and old iron and Schwab, pay you the money.

Mr, H. B. Williams, of Fords Glass of Fashion, Elite Styles and Ferry neighborhood, has sold his all latest magazines on sale at the property and intends leaving soon Ky., on Thursday night, Sept. 27, for Indian Territory, where he will 1900. Any person giving inform-

> Rev. T. V. Joiner, the new pastor of the M. E. church, south, filled his pulpit Sunday, and his audiences were delighted with his discourses.

> The Democrats of Union counand W. E. Boualand were the speakers.

Men's mackintoshes at \$1.75. New York Store.

Everett Butler will address the urday night, Oct. 20. He as an eloquent, forceful speaker, and the club has a treat in store.

Mr. John B. Grissom has been very ill for the past week. His son, Mr. G. E. Grissom, of Dixon, accompanied by his wife, came

ted a call from four churches to meet such claims, and if the tax payers become their pastor: Providence, do not meet me I will be forced to levy Ashland, Dalton and West Pisgah. upon your progerty for the taxes. This Sohwab will buy peach seed un. He has been stationed at Dawson Oct. 10th. for the past year.

The Magnet laundry is the best.

Hon. O. M. James was in attendance ut the Bryan speaking at member of the reception committee.

Rev. Ramsey has been holding a series of meetings at Freedom. There has been a number of conversions and the meeting will go on until Sunday. Wm. Yates is leading the song service.

Dickens Complete Works, cloth bound, thirty volumes, finely illustrated. Price \$8.00. Originaly cost \$15. Entirely new. P.O. Box 336,

The opera house company has election night. made all arrangements to get aceurate and impartial election returns on night of the election. Judge J. P. Pierce and wife Returns will begin to come in at Mr. R. E. Moore and Miss Lorewere in St. Louis the first of the at six o'clock and continue until na Hall were united in marriage Reserved seats 35c.

where the Boaz family grocery store used to stand.

New York Store.

Mr. Percy B. Finley, of Cairo, young people. Ill., was the guest of his futher's family in this city last week. Mr. Finley has not been in Marion for

The Magnet hundry has had an established agency here for two tions. years, and has the largest patronage as it does the best work. Roy Gilbert agent.

Rev. G. M. Burnett, pastor of Marion circuit of the Northern M. E. church, has been transferred to Salt Lick, Ky., by the conference and left Friday to take charge of his new appointment. Mr, Burnett has been stationed here several years and we regret to have him

Men's corduroy punts at \$1.50. New York Store.

was in town Saturday. He is now supervisor of agents for one of the leading life insurance companies a position that pays a handsome salary. Mr. Hodge is one of the best insurance men in the country; he has many friends here who will be glad to hear of his promo-

The amount of goods that we sell tells for themselves that we the estate of said Boaz. treat the people right. New goods continually coming in.

Mrs. N. Howerton.

Dr. J. W. Smith, veterinary surgeon, Marion, Ky. Special atten-Messrs. W. D. Cannan and J. tion given all diseases of the horse. G. Gilhert will represent the Ma- Have your horses' teeth looked sonic lodge of this place at the after; have your horses shod just

Siloam school district came within one vote of electing a woman for school trustee Saturday, The linners and fishermen that Mrs. Lillie Flanary's name was camped on the Ohio last week had placed on the poll book and she great luck. In two days they came within one vote of winning without her knowledge or consent. We did not learn who was elected The boys of the Eighth Grade but he will live to get up and husball game Suturday and the High Mrs. Flanary would have made

## Notice.

A bay horse with short tail and foretop cut short, mane short but not clipped. has strayed or been stolen from W. M. Davis, Lola, atien leading to the finding of the same will be liberally rewarded.

W. M. Davis.

## NOTICE.

Crittenden County.

I or one of my deputies, will be at the following named places for the purpose of collecting taxes for 1898, 1899 and 1900 and expect the tax payers to meet me and settle their taxes. This is the last round of appointments before the penalty comes in. I will be at

Frances, October 25. Dycusburg, October 26. Levias, October 27. Irma, October 29. Tolu, October 30. Weston, October 25. Rodney, October 26. Nunn's, October 27. Iron Hill, October 29.

Shady Grove, October 30. I need the money to make my settle-Rev. B. F. McMican has accep- ment with the state, and must collect to

JNO, T. PICKENS, S. C. C.

IT GROWS

Louisville, Saturday. He was n The Marion Telephone Exchange Taking in New Points.

> Alèxander's Marlon Telephone other farm implements, Any one Exchange continues to grow, tak- wishing to purchase call at Tom ing in not only points in this, but Williams' farm, nearly opposite in Livingston county. The last Cave-in-Rock landing. additions are Repton and Frances. 1w N. B. Williams. Work has commenced on the line to Smithland, und Mr. Alexander expects to have it completed in ample time to furnish Smithland and the way stations with the election returns as they come in the tion returns as they come in the fied that they must call at once

> > Moore---Hall.

seven next day. Admission 25c. at the residence of the bride's parents, in Madisonville, yesterday Give me a call at my new stand, Moore, of this place, and Miss Loevening at 8 o'clock. Mr. Charles

The groom is a son of ex-county judge J. A. Moore, and was until a few years ago a resident of years. He is accountant of this city, and has scores of friends the Illinois Central railroad at here. He is now general manager Cairo. His two little sons accom-panied him. of the large hardware establish-ment of H. D. Bourland, and has proven himself to be a young man of splendid business qualifica-

> The bride is a daughter of Mr. W. L. Hall, is benutiful and accomplished, and possesses all those loveable traits necessary to make home happy. She is very popular in Madisonville society.

> The young couple will urrive here today and will be given a reception at the groom's futher's.

> > Attention, Ladies!

We have just received 800 yds matting, worth from 15 cts to 30 cents per yard; by buying now you will save money; also the cheapest Mr. H. A. Hodge, of Louisville, lot of rugs ever offered. Call and Woods & Fowler. see them.

Notice-

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Take notice that I will, on the 3d day of November, 1900, at the city police office in Marion, Ky., sit as assignee of John D. Boaz to receive and hear claims against A. M. Gilbert, Assignee.

Sept. 29, 1900.

A Scene

of Activity

FOR SALE.

I have the followins stock and farming implements, etc, I wish to | & lispose of at reasonable prices:

One brood mare, one good farm horse, pair fine young , mules, two good mileh cows, wheat binder and 2

Notice!

All persons indebted to John D closing up the business and must make the settlements, so call without delay and arrange matters.

A. M. Gilbert. and settle. As assignee I am

To Close Out.

On account of my little hoy's health I am going to sell my stock ra Henry were uttendants. Quite of goods at a small profit, so evea number of friends witnessed the ry one wishing bargains in hats happy union of these popular and every thing in my line will do well to come and buy at once. Mrs. Ninu Howerton.

**Quarterly Report** 

Fredonia Valley Bank OF KELSEY, KY.

At Close of Business Sept. 29, 1900.

RESOURCES.

Joans and Discounts\$20,184,98	ı
Due from Nat'l Banks 22,061.00	l
Due from State Banks 17,871.09	ì
Banking House and Lot 1,800.00	ı
Curniture and Fixtures 1,100.00	1
'ash on Hand	l
Total	l
LIABILITIES.	l
Capital Stock	l
Surplus 1,000.00	ı
Individed Profits 941.52	1
Jupaid Dividends 140.00	ı

Total..... \$73,480.77

meet me ut the school house, Marion, Ky., Saturdny afternoon, Octsher 13th, at 10 o'clock.

R. M. Allen,

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HAVE THE LARGEST

STOCK OF

EVER SHOWN IN

MARION.

Their Undertaking Department

is complete in every particular.

BURIAL ROBES

Handsome Hearse

Always ready for Fun

Geological Notice.

All persons interested in the

study of geology are requested to

eral Occasions.

and SLIPPERS.

A. Dewey & Co., Proprietors of the City Mills, are busily engaged manufacturing the Finest of Flour, Meal, Bran and Feed Stuff.

Their Fine Patent is a Grade

of Flour Unexcelled.

Their Straight Grade

is Hard to Beat.

Meal, Bran and Feed Stuff always on hand. Goods Delivered to any part of the city.

A. DEWEY & CO.

Some People

Will bank on McKinley and Roosevelt, and others on Bryan and Stevenson, and somebody will be disappointed, but all who stand by

TICKET.

Will be pleased. This flour pleases the bousewife as well as the voter, and gives strength to all who use it. It makes the best bread, the best pies, the best cakes, and in fact it is the best article to keer, in the flour bin obtainable.

Clark & Kevil.

Marion Roller Mills.

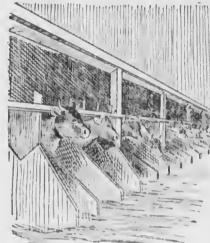
## THE AMERICAN COW.

Value of Her Annual Product Is in Excess of \$500,000,000.

Department of Agriculture Desires to Help Farmers to Produce Abanlutely Pure Milk, flutter and Cheese.

[Special Washington Letter.] TILE dairy division of the bureau of animal industry is one of the most important and valuable of all the working divisions of the busy deparement of agriculture. Facts about milk, its production, care and the mercantile methods which have developed, and which are being developed, all receive eareful and scientific consideration by men who are not only scientists, but versed in the business which has grown into such proportions The fact is overlooked that after milkduring recent years, particularly ln the prairie states.

There are approximately 75,000,000 people in this republic, and there are



AN IDEAL DAIRY STABLE. (Arranged for Floor Feeding by the Department of Agriculture)

19,000,000 cows; a proportion of one velopment of bacteria, Moreover, wacow to every four human beings. The ter which is Impure is frequently value of the national dairy products is used, water from cisterns and shallow in excess of \$500,000,000 annually. These wells, and sometimes dishwater tig ares represent all that can be ascer- which has been used for plates and tained commercially concerning the other table utensils. . dairy business without taking into ac- | As stated above, the department of count the thousands and probably hun- agriculture believes that there are dreds of thousands of dollars in value very few dishonest dairymen. The produced by individuals who keep but being division says also that many one or two cows for their families.

The dairy division, through its spe- demands, and that they do not take clal agents, by the reports from experiment stations, from state institutions and state officials, is devoting its en- contaminated by bad handling after It ergies to a scientific supervision of this has been delivered as before it leaves great industry, without in any manner the farm. If pure milk is left in a interfering with the methods and manners of individuals who carry on their business in a legitimate manner. From time to time the department of agriculture issues bulletins about milk and milk products, which would be of great value to all dairymen and farmers If their dissemination were universal. The builetins are of such value that It is the desire of the secretary of agriculture that the newspapers, particu-Tarly the weekly newspapers, shall benefit themselves by giving to their readers the results shown in the bulletins.

Many farmers and dairymen are snecessful in this business, and statistics show that very many others are unsuccessful, when their environments and conditions are substantially the same. This statement, however, might be made concerning every business; and the department of agriculture does not undertake to supply farming or mercantile capacity to those who lack talent or ability. The dairy division ascertains the most likely causes of fallure and endeavors to advise against

Milk, sometimes in very large quantities, is refused because of its advanced state of decomposition. This la palpably because of carelessness in handling the milk prior to its delivery, or by the mixing of milk in different stages of decomposition. The best of dairymen find that milk is not properly handled on the farm before it is taken to the creamery. From the time the milk leaves the cow until it ls put on the train is the most important period for cleanliness and care, and there is where the most of the blame is iaid-at the farmer's door.

The men in charge of the work here eay that there are very few dishonest dairymen, but that on the contrary the dairy men have it to their Interest to furnish the best of milk and of milk products, and that to the best of their



TYPICAL AMERICAN DAIRY COW.

ability they do so. They claim that earclessness exists on the farms, that many farmers do not naturally possess business ability; and because of this of milk sugar, 3.3 pounds of albumen luck of business ability they do not take such precautions in all cases as pound of mineral matter. Chemists tirey should take. Moreover, It is developed that there are nowadays very few dishonest farmers. Lack of knowledge is the cause of the delivery of im-

pure milk in a majority of cases. Because of these conditions the creamerica have become educators. nutritive, is so readily digestible that They deal only with those whom they know, and their agents have given instruction to thousands of farmers who have gladiy received all valuable information. Some of the best farmers who make great efforts to produce pure and clean mllk are often handicapped by careless or alovenly helpmen and women on the farm who cannot or will not comprehend the Importance of strict observance of certain

HEADGEAR FOR A SQUAW.

Cows are uncleanly snimals, as ev-

crybody knows. But the farmers who

from the cows before milking, in order

that there may be as little dirt as pos-

sible in the milk, the untidy attend-

ants turn directly from cleaning horses

or from other dirty work and go to

milking. They do it in dirty clothes,

with dirty hands, carlng nothing how

much dust and dirt comes from them-

selves and from the cows into the milk

pails. It is important that attendants

should be cleanly, having clean hands

and clean finger nails. But every farm-

er knows that it is difficult to find help-

ers who will ever think of cleaning

their finger nalls. They will searcely

do that before going to church, much

One of the chief forms of bacterlal

contamination of mllk comes from this

eleaned always before milking begins.

lng the teats are moist and germs plant

themselves there, some of them even

working their way into the teat cavity.

Unless the teats are cleansed before the next milking these germs are first drawn into the mlik pail. There they begin their work of contamination even while the milking is going on.

Like wise, when utensils are washed, unless great care is taken, the milk will not be completely removed from them, and the lactic bacteria gather and germinate there, so that legions of the bacteria are in the utensils when the next milking begins, just as they are in or upon the udder or eats. Cleaning utensils upon the farms requires constant and eareful supervision, because employes are everywhere earcless. They use promiseuous rags and wiping cloths, neglect the strainers, neglect the pails, do their washing hastily, and usually with cold or luke-warm wa-

ter. Very often the milk pails are al-

lowed to become coated with greasy layers which are hotheds for the de-

customers are unreasonable in their

proper care of good milk after it is

delivered to them. Milk can as easily be

kitchen or ili-ventilated cellar, where

dust can settle upon it or where flies

may gather upon lt, no blame can at-

tach to the milkman or the dairyman.

That is the fault of the housekeeper.

Milk is often left in glass bottles

in the sun. Or It Is placed in a small

tin pail which has not been properly

washed. It is placed ln a refrigera-

PRIDE OF THE DAIRY HERD.

tor where it absorbs the odors of

meats and vegetables. And yet the housekeepers who are most careless

are the most exacting and ready to

quarrel with their milkmen; when, as

a matter of fact, the milkman is hon-

est and serving pure milk to reckless

Careful and intelligent housekeep-

ers sterilize their milk, particularly

the milk which is for the use of ba-

bles and children. One-third of the

children die before they are three

years old, and one of the leading

causes of this mortality is the use

of unwholesome milk. Careless moth-

ers have been known to permit germs

to attack them just as they attack

eows upon farms, and children draw

these germs from their mothers. But,

whether it be mother's milk or milk

from the cows, unwholesome milic has

Milk can easily be sterilized in the

home by boiling It in glass bottles, and then suddenly cooling It with cold water or iee. Boiling kills the harm-

ful bacteria, and the cooling must be quick, in order to prevent the redevelopment of sporcs. Every careful

housekeeper rearnig a child will gladly resort to this method of steriliza-

tion; but careless housekeepers will probably continue in their careless-

ness, and also continue to blame the

Although milk is one of the best

of foods, and is extensively used

everywhere, 87 per cent. of it is wa-

ter. One hundred pounds of milk con-

tains 87 pounds of water, five pounds

and casein, and seven-tenths of a

and scientists say that pure milk is

one of the best of all food products,

while practical mea and women know

that It is the best of all foods for

children. The small proportion of

solid matter, although exceedingly

lts health-givlng properties are mar-

The Stock Gave Out,

Wife-llow did you get along while

Husband-I kept house for about

"A hotel? Why dldn't you go on

"Couldn't. All the dishea were

ten days, and then I went to a hotel.

was away?

keeping house?"

dirty."-N. Y. Weekly.

SMITH D. FRY,

milkman for their own faults.

much to do with infant mortality.

or lenorant customers.

They develop rapidly.

carelessness. The udders should be

less when going to do their milking.

Woman Who Lost Her Hat Out of a would keep clean cows find it difficult Train in the West Secult a to keep clean attendants. Instead of trying to remove the dust and dirt Year Later.

> "Talking of huying expensive hats," said the New York woman, according to the Sun, "reminds me of what happened to a cousin of mine. She was a young widow with two children to eduto Chleago from her Montana home to study art in order to open a studio herwhen the time came for ber to return has made it a success, says Success. home she was short of money. However, she saw a hat in a shop window lady ln Syracuse, N. Y. When asked that pleased her fancy. Of course it how she liked her task, she replied: was expensive; what pretty hat, isn't? "It is not through choice that I do She knew the price was more than she | the work, but because it is a means could sfford, and for some days she re- of support for the family. It was sisted the temptation to buy it. But difficult at first, but now it does not the day before her departure for Mon- seem barder than home work. I am

LADIES RUN BUTCHER SHOPS.

Two New York State Women Whe Have Been Succeasful in That Hneineas.

Rochester, N. Y., boasts a woman hutcher, Miss Dalsy Stevenson, said to be a conversationalist and an excellent executive, who for two years and a half has wielded the cleaver, at cate. Her income being small, she went first substituting for her sick father. Rather than allow strangers to take the business, this young lady, self. The lessons were expensive and not yet 30, opened the market and

There is one other in the trade, &

ALBERT EDWARD, PRINCE OF WALES.



Herewith we present the latest picture of the heir-apparent to the British throne. He was born at Buckingham palace, November 9, 1841; created prince of Wales and earl of Chester, December 4, 1841; visited Canada and United States, 1860; visited the continent and the Holy Land, 1862; married Princess Alexandra of Denmark, March 10, 1863; was elected grand master of free masons of England, 1874; visited India, 1875, and Ireland, 1885; escaped assassination at Brussels, Belglum, April 4, 1990. He is one of the most popular royal personages and has thousands of friends in America.

ana she bought the hat, and decided my own boss, which means a great to wear it to the train, thinking it deal. I open the market at 3:30 in

would be injured less than if packed. junction in a gale of wind her hat blew can sell good cuts, but it is the odds off and went sailing over the plaias. and ends which go to make up the There was no time to run for lt. as the rain was late and moved right on. Besides this my cousin had both children with her, the younger one ln her arms. Trying, wasn't lt? And now what do you think happened a year after? My consin came east again and naturally as the train reached the place where she had lost her hat just a year before, she looked out of the car window, and there on the platform of the newly erected little station stood a squaw rigged out in all the splendor of her native costume and on her head reosed the very hat that had been such most reconciled her to the loss, espe | consists of either oue individual char

winter and six in summer. I find It "While changing cars at a rallroad ditticult to get good help; anyone profit, and which must be disposed of as well. I very seldom lose any thing from bad accounts, as my customers are prompt. If I send a statement and receive no returns, I immediately drop those people from my roll and refuse to trust them again."

CHINESE LANGUAGE LOGICAL.

It Becomes Exceedingly Simple When You Understand the Common Characters.

Every word in the Chinese language an expense and annoyance to my has a logical reason for its existence cousin. It was a comical sight and all and peculiar formation, and each word saily as the glory of the hat had de- neter or a number of them combined

OLD LINCOLN HOMESTEAD AT SPRINGFIELD, ILL.



Extensive repairs on the old home of Abraham Lincoln at the capital city of lilinols have just been completed. The \$2,600 appropriated by the last legislature was spent in strengthening the foundations and restoring those parts of the building which had begun to give way under wear and tear and bad weather. Care was taken not to make the slightest change in the historic structure, as it is the intention of the state of lilinois to preserve it in its original condition as long as it stands. The old house is visited every year by 50,000 admirers of the great martyr president.

and the trimming generally the worse for wear.'

Two Facts Possibly Connected. More doctors, it is claimed, are kept busy ln Australla than la any other country on this planet. At the same time Australia consumes more meat than any other country.

Faney like for a Queen. Queen Margherita of Italy has the most beautiful bicycle in the world. The wheels are of gold and the frame ls richly inlaid with jewels and mother

Sunshine in Hamburg. Hamburg had 82 days in 1899 when the sun was not visible at all. There were ln all 1,367 hours of sunshine, or 400 hours less than in Hellgoland.

of pearl.

Oninions. The average man asks your opinion merely to get a chance to air his .-Chleago Daily News.

parted, the feathers locking forlorn In order to make a complete word, Take the word field, a square divided into sections or lots, writes Frederic Poole, In Ladies' Home Journal. When the word mun is written by the word field the combination makes the word farmer, Indicating the avocation of a man who is associated with fields and ngriculture. Still more suggestive ls the Chinese word for truth, sincerity, faithfulness, honesty. It is formed by the combination of n man and word, thus expressing that one form of honesty consists in n man standing by his word. The word for box is Indicated by a square having four sides of equal length, while a prisoner is literally a man in a box, a fact which is often grewsomely illustrated in China when a criminal is sentenced to death, and is enrried to the place of execution in a

> Prairie Chieken in Kansas. The prairie chieken, it is predicted, will soon become extinct in Kansas.

What Will Become of China!

None can foresee the outcome of the quarrel between foreign powers over the division of China. It is interesting to watch the going to pieces of this ancient but unprogressive race. Many people in America are also going to pieces because of dyspepsia, constipation, blood, liver and stomach diseases. We are living too fast, but strength, vigor and good health can he retained if we keep off and cure the above diseases with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. None can foresee the outcome of the quar

Powers Confer.

"Ah," mused Mr. Henpeck, as his wife and mother-in-law began a discussion with the cook, "the conference of the powers has egun."
In this case, also, it was over the partition of China.-Baltimore American

Difficulties fit the Way,

"I will make your rame a hissing and byword," savagely spoke the rejected lover.
"You may make it a hyword," the proud beauty answered, with majestic contempt, "but your own good judgment will tell you that you can't do much hissing with such a name as Delia Miller."—Chicago Tribune. The Best Prescription for Chills

and Fever is a bottle of Guove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. It is simply iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure - no pay. Price, 50c.

It is not until a man has occasion to put up a sign offering his farm for sale that he comes into an adequate sense of the im-portance of learning in youth just which way the printed letter S crooks.—Detroit Journal.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES produce the fastest and brightest colors of any known dye stuff. Sold by all druggists.

I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago.—Mrs. Thos. Robbins. Maple Street, Norwich, N. Y., Feb 17, 1900.

# "I could nt Sew another Stitch to Save my Life."



A gorgeous costume flashed beneath the brilliant lights of a ball room. The queen of society is radiant to-night.

The nervous hands of a weak woman have toiled day and night, the weary form and aching head have known no rest, for the dress must be finished in time.

To that queen of seciety and her dressmaker we would say a word. One through hothouse culture, luxury and social excitement, and the other through the toil of necessity, may some day find their ailments a common cause.

Nervous prostration, excitability, fainting spells, dizziness, sleeplessness, loss of appetite and strength, all indicate serious trouble, which has been promoted by an over-taxed system.

For the society queen and the dressmaker alike, there is nothing so reliable as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore strength, vigor, and happiness.

Mrs. Lizzie Anderson, 49 Union St., Salem, N. J., writes:

"DEAR MRS. PINEHAM:-I feel it is my duty to write and tell you how rateful I am to you for what your medicine has done for me. At one ime I suffered everything a woman could. I had inflammation of the ovaries, falling of the womb, and leucorrhoea. At times could not hold a needle to sew. The first dose of your Vegetable Compound helped me so much that I kept on using it. I have now taken six bottles and am well and able to do my work. I also ride a wheel and feel no bad effects from it. I am thankful to the Giver of all good for giving you the wisdom of curing suffering women. I recommend your med-leine to every women troubled with any of these

Mrs. Sarah Swoder, 103 West St., La Porte, Ind., writes:



"DEAR MRS. PINRHAM:—It gives me great pleasure to tell you how much good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. "I had been a sufferer for years with female trouble. I could not sew but a few minutes at a time without suffering terribly with my head. My back and kidneys also troubled me all the tlme. I was advised by a friend to take your med-leine. I had no faith in it, but decided to try it. After taking one bottle I felt so much better that I continued its use, and by the time I had taken six bottles I was cured. There is no other medicine for me. I recommend it to all my friends."

If you will buy three

# Old Virginia Cheroots

and smoke them to-day you will get the greatest amount of comfort and satisfaction that 5 cents will buy in a smoke, and get it three times over! You haven't any idea how good they are and cannot have until you try them. Try three to-day instead of a 5c. cigar.

Three hundred million Old Virginia Cheroots smoked this year. Ask your own dealer. Price, 3 for 5 cents.

**Cure Chills Without Chill Tonics** 

That Is the Sentiment Adopted by Modern Educators.

What the New Chiengo Institute for the Training of Teachers and lis President, Col. Parker, Expect to Accomplish.

[Special Chicago Letter.] IS seldom that a radical reformer receives, during his earthly existence, the nppreciation that is so generously aceorded to Col. F. W. Parker, president of the new Chicago institute endowed by Mra. Emmons Blnine. Col. Parker's methods have revolutionized teaching in this country. Perhaps 'method" is not a good word to use in connection with his work, as he seemed to disown it when, last April, he addressed the large audlence so vitally interested in educational matters, which had gathered to eclebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of his advent in Quincy, Mass., where as superlutendent of schools, he first introduced ideas entirely at variance with preconceived opinions regarding the instruction of children in this country. He sald: "Those who seek for some special and peculiar method plain all that pertain to our success, out in the common schools." whatever that success may be. The peeted under similar eireumstances-

He declined the offer of superintendency of schools in Philadelphia, but, on January 1, 1883, became prineinnl of Cook county normal school. which had had n struggling existence for 15 years. He regarded Chicago as the "storm center" of our civilization. Here he could closely study the children in the practice school and enter into what he believed the greatest need of the country-the education and training of teachers. He has given the school a world-wide reputation, and this is the man who has been selected as head of the new Institute which promises to do so much for our future eitizens, for as Coi. Parker says, "the future demnnds an education into free government, a strictly American eduof the times with their world problems that are weighing us down and or device in the Quincy movement will the ever increasing duties of citizennever find it. Faith, ideal spirit, ex- ship. These problems must be worked

The Chleago institute is near Lake outcome was what may aiways be ex- Michigan, on North Park avenue, and mny be easily reached from any part progressive movement. If you ask of Chleago. It offers unusual advanshould say the more humane treat- tion connected with the school, being ment of little folks. We tried to adjacent to Lincoln park, with its



eight years of age, he was taken from school and bound out to farm work for five years, attending school but eight or nine weeks each winter. He now considers that during this period he received the best part of his education. Here he studled geography and ali the sciences in a practieal way, authough he did not discover the fact until after about 20 years of experience in teaching.

Thirteen years of age he left the farm, and, eager for an education, attended Mount Vernon (New Hampshire) academy. Here he dld chores; to support himseif and worked on the form in summer. At 16 he taught 75 ued to tench school, work on farms and attended academies until 21 years old. In 1858 was principal of the school at Carrolton, Iil. At the breaking out of the war, as a private, he



joined the Fourth New Hampshire regiment. His war record is too well known to need comment. He ieft dren. Only his own very best wili be the army when his regiment was mus- demanded from any pupil. The inditered out in 1865, put aside aii offers vidualism of each will be encouraged. of political preferment and became In short, the aim will be to reveal to principal of the Manchester (N. H.) each student what the best in life may grammar school, for he says he does mean for him and to train teachers not remember the day when he did not | throughout America how best to give believe he should be a teacher. At Day-ton (O.) In 1868 he began reform work tion. Chicago may be congratulated in methods of education. Although anew on having again added to her strongly opposed by teachers and peo- claims as the educational center of the ple, the bourd of education had faith | United States. EDWARD JULIAN. to appoint him principal of the first normal training school in Dayton. In 1871 he went to Europe for the purpose of studying the science of education; in 1872 entered King William's univermity at Berlin, where he spent 21/2 years in the study of psychology, philosophy, history and pedagogics. He traveled over the continent, visiting schools, studying the arts, geography and history of the various nations until, on Mrs. his return to America, he was elected old as that!-Puck.

EDUCATION IS LIFE, superintendent of schools at Quincy, Mass., and began his work April 20, 1875. During the three years, 1878-'80, over 30,000 visitors inspected the Quincy schools. Col. Parker asserts that he introduced no new methoda, simply earried out the recommendations of the great educators of the past, Comenius, l'estalozzi and Froebei. În 1880 he was supervisor of schools in Boston. Here his work met sieree opposition, but ho was reelected. However, he desired to come into a closer contact with schools that he might verify the suspicions of better things which he thought were in atore for children.

eation" which will "meet the demands

me to name the best of all resuits I tnges for ail the work, play and recreateach them, not as children or as pu- playgrounds, botanical, horticultural

FRONT VIEW OF THE NEW CHICAGO INSTITUTE.

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pills, but as human beings." At this reunion, friends of education, from the Atlantic coast to the Hawniian island testified either in person or by letter to the high esteem in which they held the work accomplished by Col. Parker and his co-laborers during the last quarter century.

Col. Francis Wayland Parker was born in the village of Pisentaquog, town of Bedford, N. H., on October 9, 1837. His ancestors were actively engaged in the French and Indian and revolutionary wars. His grand father fought at Bunker Hill. In every strain of Col. Parker's heredity are ministers and teachers. He was well advanced in his studies when, at eight years of age, he was taken from school and housed out to farm work.

The building is designed to accommodate three schools, the academic, pedagogic and summer school. It is to contain a library, gymnasium, natatorium. manual training-rooms, inssembly hall, music, lecture and class-born in the village of Pisentaquog, town of Bedford, N. H., on October 9, 1837. His nanceators were actively engaged in the French and Indian and revolutionary wars. His grand-father fought at Bunker Hill. In every strain of Col. Parker's heredity are ministers and teachers. He was well advanced in his studies when, at eight years of age, he was taken from school and housed out to farm work.

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provided for the education of children between the ages of four and 18. It will include kindergarten and all the grades of elementary and secondary (high school) education, and prepare pupils for entrance to the best colleges. The pedagogic school will offer teachers the best possible professional training. Every candidate will be considered on probation until the faculty decides that he is able to teach swill a diploma be granted until his efficiency has been demonstrated.

The summer school will be open to all who wish to have the best advantages for the study of education for three or 12 weeks. All departments of the institute will be represented. The library contains about 16,000 volumes, as that which is profound and technical can seldom be tanght ornlly, but it need hardly be sald that the teachers are not bound by nny slavish devotion to text-books. The children

pupils at \$15 per month. He contin- The library contains about 16,000 volteachers are not bound by nny slavish devotion to text-books. The children are taken to Mother Nature to be instructed in science. Geography and history are naturally combined. Artificial rivers and sandhills constructed by the little ones themselves illustrate the growth of the world and locate the seenes of the rise and downfall of nations. The true aim of education is believed to be character bullding, to which knowledge getting must be duly subordinated. To ngaln quote Col. Parker: "The ideal school is the ideal community. Character constantly realizing itself in citizenship, in community life, in complete living, la the immediate, everlasting and only purpose of the schooi."

Subjects will be correlated and each study made to enhance the others. The children will be taught here everything that they learn anywhere else, but there may be a vast difference in the manner and the purpose of the teaching. Every recitation will be an examination. Special attention will be given to duli and backward ehil-

Just a Way He Has. The loafer sits down by the way.
And seems to have no sorrow; He tells you as he rests to-day Of things he'll do to-morrow. —Chicago Daily News.

Resented. Friend.-Ile says. you are in your Mrs. Brwn-The ideal I'm not as

### NEWSY GOSSIP.

The shirt waist for men has been introduced into Italy by the count of Tu-

Gov. Roosevelt, in stopping over between trains in Chicago the other day, found time to siip out to a book store and buy a large package of books. He always takes several with him when travellng, and reads constantly while on the train.

After months of delay, the huge fly ing cage of the Zooiogleai park, New York, has been completed. Its cost is \$9,000. It is a coiossal gothic arch of steel pipe and wire netting, 150 feet long, 75 feet wide and 55 feet high, and is the largest thing of the kind ever constructed.

Mr. John Brisben Waiker ascended Pike's Peak, Col., September 8 by an automobile. He did not go to the very top, but made an ascent of 11,000 feet thus making an automobile record. The road was in very bad condition or the top would have been reached. The descent was an exciting one.

During the last few weeks duels have eaused a perfect slaughter in Italy. As many as four duelists were killed in different towns in one day. During the last year 2,400 duels have been fought ia Italy and 480 deaths have resulted. Most of these combats were between army officers and based on the most trivial pretexts.

Caddies at the Freeport links paralyzed business the other day. After long suffering they decided ten cents an hour raise in wages was essential. or the great game of golf wouldn't go on. And it dldn't until the enthusiaste surrendered. Meanwhile other boys of the neighborhood who applied for positions at the old rate were soundly walloped by the strikers.

### CALIFORNIA'S SPLENDID SHOWING AT THE PARIS EXPOSITION.

Following is an extract from a letter recently written by Mr. Wm. H. Mills, of California, while In Paris in charge of the Southern Pacific Company's exhibit at the Exposition. It is remarkable for two rensons, first, as evidence of the great interest which is every where manifested in that wonderful Stule; also for the valuable information it contains, and for which it is here eproduced: Paris, July 19th, 1900.

prunes, the peaches, the pears, the apples, the vegetables in all their varieties, etc.

The day was extremely hot and the interview had become monotonous. I called the company into an attitude in which they could get a good view of the panorama of the great tree grove. I have never heard more genuino expressions of surprise and admiration. The President of the Association, in man of fine mentality and dignity of character, said, through the interpreter to me, that the picture was the most beautiful presentation of a forest ho had ever seen and the forest was the most beautiful of any that had ever been shown abroad. The forest as expressed in that picture is infinitely superior to any forestry expression possible here. The largest pino tree I saw in Germany was less than twenty-four inches in diameter, and not to exceed seventy-five or eighty feet high. After what we had told them of the favoring conditions of elimate and soil, we introduced them into the heart of one of our greatest forests by the beat representation which can be placed upon paper. You can have no adequate conception of how it broadened and dignified and ennobled our State. We had shown them panorama pictures, pictures of orchards, one of which is a most marvelous presentation, the panorama itself being six feet by fourteen inches high, and representing five hundred seres of prune orchard. We had shown them twenty-one square miles in one panorama of a fruit orchard in Vaca Valley. We had ahown them large fruits and large vegetables, and nit these things had appealed to them as exceptional. The panorama of the great forests of California, including the greatest trees that grow in the State, conferred upon the entire exhibit probability and confirmation.

Pleasantly Locating the Distress,

Pleasantly Locating the Distress, "Did you have any trouble with your French in Paris, Mrs. Riffraff?"

"No; we didn't have any trouble at all; but the people who tried to talk with us seemed to have an awful time."—Indianspolis Journal.

Appreciation. She-The Browns called on us last week,

you know.

He—Yes.

"Don't you think it is about time should retaliate?"—Indianapolis Press.

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A LAWYER'S READY ANSWER.

In Which He Reflected Credit Upon His Client as Well as llimself.

An eminent lawyer, one of the most eminent in the United States, was in the midst of an argument hefore the supreme court in defense of the patent rights of his client to a new-fangled collar button that was being unlawfully manufactured by the people on the other side of the case. The distin-guished counsel was describing the patent referred to, and its many advantages, says the Kansas City Journal, when Judge Shiras interrupted him, and, in a most seri-

ous manner, observed:

"I should like to ask the learned counsel if his client manufactures a coller button that won't roll under the bed."

Of course the court was shocked. Some or course the court was shocked. Some young people in the seats reserved for spectators tittered, and the marshal, rapping on his desk with his gavel, roared: "Shence in this honorable court!" The eminent counsel maintained his gravity, although his soul must have been deeply stirred, and had presence of mind enough to turn the incident to his arm advantage and in the history and the history and the history and the history and the history are historically and the history are historically and the history and h eident to his own advantage, saying with emphasis:

emphasis:
"I have the honor to inform the court that the collar button manufactured by my client is unique in that as well as in other respects, but my client would not be so selfish as to patent so important a benefit to mankind."

## He Wants a Pension.

The following letter was addressed to the war department by a colored citizen of Georgia recently: "Mister War—Deer Sur: I wuz thinkin' 'bout j'inin' de army, en I write dis ter let you know 'hout it. What does you low fer a right or lef' arm shot off? Wbat does you give fer de shootin' off er one leg? En, 'spose I lost my head by runnin' 'gin a bumshell; what would I git fer dat? I a po' man wid one wife dat ain't ahle ter make a livin' fer me; en I wsnts ter git on de pension list. Do, ef you please, suh, gimme a chance ter git shoot up, en I'll vote fer you w'en you runs ergin!"—Chicago Chroniele. Chicago Chroniele.

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## Inconsistency.

"Who is that msn over there with the white, scared face?"
"That's the fellow we met at the funeral yesterday, who was telling the wife of the deceased to cheer up—that her husband was better off."
"What is the matter with him now?"

"The doctor told him he was going to ie."—Indianapolis Sun.

## One on the Clerk.

He thrust the sealed letter through the window and put down two eents.
"Well, what do you want?" asked the stamp clerk gruffly.
"An automobile, plesse," he replied, sweetly.—Philadelphia North American.



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## KNEW ALL ABOUT GENIUS.

A Poet's Wife Describes It and Shows She is Thoroughly Posted.

"I have just finished a sonnet," said the poet, according to the Atlanta Constitution.
"Thank heaven!" exclaimed the wife,
"that" buy a beefsteak and a sack of

"And here is an ode for the state fair."
"How fortunate! Ham is 15 cents a pound, and we haven't had any in six weeks!"
"I have also written a love song which is

"I have also written a love song which is as tender as an April rose."

"What a dear, sweet soul you are! I'm sure tnat's good for a can of lard and a gallon of molasses!"

"Womsn!" said the poet, sternly, "do you know what genius is?"

"Yes," she said, thoughtfully. "Sometimes it's telling the butcher to eall again, shutting the door on the baker, hidin' from the house rent man, and singing, when Sunday comes, 'I would not live always; I ask not to stay!"

### He Addressed the Jury.

A msn who had never seen the inside of a courtroom until he was introduced as a witness in a case pending in one of the Scottish courts, on being sworn, took a position with his back to the jury and began telling his story to the judge. The judge, in a hisnd and courteous manner, said: "Address yourself to the jury, sir." The manmade a short pause, but, notwithstanding what had been said to him, continued his narrative. The judge was then more explicit, and said to him: "Speak to the jury, sir; the men sitting behind you on the benches." The witness st once turned sround, and, making an awkward bow, said with perfect gravity: "Good morning, gentlemen."—Buffalo Courier. A man who had never seen the inside of

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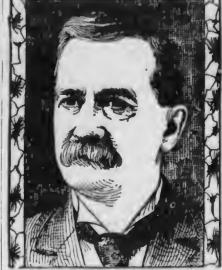
Bixby—"Your father must be a humorist." Mrs. Bixhy—"What do you mean?" Bixby—"When I asked him for you, he said: "Take her and be happy."—Town Topics.

liall's Calarrh Cure Is taken internally. Price, 75c.

Misrepresenting and exaggerating are simple lying.—Atchison Globe.

## A CONGRESSMAN.

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Ex-Congressman A. T. Goodwyn, from Alabams, writes the following letter:
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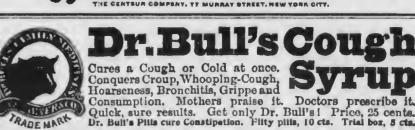


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## NEW SALEM.

Miss Emma Harpending is slowly re covering after a severe spell of fever and Mrs. Alda Woolford is convalescent after quite a spell of sickness.

Aunt Martha Brouster is quite fee-

Mrs. Blanche Harris left last week for a month's visit to her brother, Felix Ty

William Robertson has a sick child.

The late rains have put the ground in good condition for putting in the fall crop of wheat: about one-third of the crop is sown. Bill Tyner and Tem Harpending were the lirst to get done sowing wheat.

There will not be more that 75 per cent, of n wheat crop sown this fall, owing to the drought.

Some of our farmers have commenced to gather their corn, and report the crop not to be over two-thirds of a crop in bushels and not more than three-fourths in quality.

The hog crop is the shortest in teu years: in this neighborhood there will not be enough hogs to supply the home come high. demand.

Clem Mornn, who lives with Henry Brouster, had the bad luck to lose his watch the other day near Sam Wring's, while driving cattle. Any one finding a silver watch will confer n lasting favor on Clem by returning it, if it is his.

The tobacco crep is all safe in the ly is good. house, and by the way is one of the best crops housed in many years in this sec-

Ed. Harpending, of Frances, visited his brother Tom Harpending Sunday

The turnip crop is the shortest iu many years.

Tom Harpending spend last Sunday at friends at Gladstone.

Sheridan. Our deputy county assessor. Anthony Davidson, was around last week listing

Bro. Brouster will attend the Presbytery of the C. P. church in Webster co.

next week. Bro. Oakley will fill the stand at New Salem the coming year. Bro. Oakley is

generally liked by the people of New Salem neighborhood.

John Coperton has been quite sick at his brother-in-law's, Jim Mahan.

The mining interest not quite so high as a month back.

W. C. Typer was the lucky man at our school trustee election and got the office

Our present school tencher, Mr. Bibli is doing finely with his school, but owing to the small attendance he has poor encouragement as a teacher.

Over 50 kinds of rockers at Boston & Walker's.

## BARNETT.

Our school is progressing nicely with Miss Nnnnie Compbell tencher.

Clyde McMaster is on the slek list. Miss Ethel Funkhouser is very low with fever.

Mrs. Hughes and Miss Dellie Farmer of Bethel are the guests of Hugh Mc-M istars' family last week.

Leonard Brewster, of Livingston, made a flying trip to Crittenden Sun-

S. H. Hoover has returned from where he has been visiting for the past few day i.

The Hardesty Bros. are having great success with their groceries at Milford. The spelling at Crawford school house

wis largely attended. John Clark lost n fine young mule last

week.

Hro. Nation is holding n big meeting nt Clino's spring this week.

Walter Moore's family will start for Tonnessee in a few days and will make that State their future home. Jim Love and others are also going. We wish success to them.

The superintendent of Livingston visited our school last week and we appreclated his coming,

Rev. Clark had a good crowd out last fifth Sunday to hear a well delivered ser-

FREEDOM.

We have had a good rain and look fer some frost soon.

The prayer meeting at Mr. Conger's may yet prove a benellt or a curse.

Corn is scarce in these parts, as compared with other years.

E. Brown, is moving along nicely, if we soon. could only keep a few maladies out it would be better.

The singing school has not closed nt Crooked Creek. The boys and girls are learning fast.

If you wish to know when a singing or meeting is going to be at Crooked Creek ask Jessie Fritts.

Come one come all to Freedom and come to do your best and God will do the rest.

Mr. Henry Fritts, son of Press Fritts, s very ill with typhoid fover; we extend our sympathies to him and family.

The npple crop is short and they will

Mining is still a leading industry and we hope to see more opened yet; a fine prospect nhead.

## RODNEY.

The health of our community general-

Our school is progressing nicely, with Miss Mary Towery as toacher.

The Heath mountain coal mine is doing a good husiness; 'good coal, good measure and cheap rates.

J. N. Truitt is building a new stock

Miss Edith Davis spent Suuday with few days last week.

Mrs. Eilen Lamb and daughter Nannie were guests of Mrs. Minnie Dempsey last week.

I. M. Lamb moved to Sullivan hist week.

James B. Newcomb has gone le St. Louis to attend court.

Charley Dempsey has completed his

Gus Rutherford has a brand new baby t his house.

Mrs. Eliza Newcomb, who has been on the sick list, is up agaiu.

Messrs. Joe Davis, Hull Newcomb and Jim Berry are the boss herse traders in this vicinity.

Mrs. Sue Hazel, of Sturgss, visited Mrs. Mattie Dempsey last week.

## TRIBUNE.

Wheat sowing and road working is the order of the day.

Miss Idu Custard Is on the sick list.

John Asbridge is the happlest man in the neighborhood. There is a new boy at his house.

J. M. Lamb has sold his [Interest in tht sawmill to Smlth James.

George Cricer is fixing to build him a new residence.

Sherman Franklin talks of going to New Mexico if he can sall his place. The school at Cepper- Spring is pro-

gressing nicely with Miss Rosa Kevil as A little infant of Abe Baker's died last

Saturday night.

## Sheridan.

Born to the wife of John Hamilton, a poy; also a new looy at Josh Hamilton. The people of four neighborhood are glad of Bro. Cupwilff's return to the cir-

Some of the people of our neighborhood have been attending the Freedom

meeting. Will and Charley Stallon have been gathering corn this week.

Not much wheat being sown in our locality this yenr, Having a very good meeting at Deer

Greek and have land a number of con-Mrs. Lillie Flanary in doing good work in the school roots of Silesm.

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## TOLU.

Hon. T. J. Alexander and attorney Clem Nunn were here Saturday looking fter the telephone business.

Brice Weldon went to Brooklin, Ills., where he intends moving soon.

Rev. Mrs. J. B. Lowry of Joy. Ky., visited her daughter, Mrs. Ed. McElmurry, of this place, Tuesday. She returned home Wednesday, taking her daughter, Miss Cora, with her.

Albert Likens, Carrsville's most business merchant, and Miss Lillie Brown paid Forest Paris and wife a flying visit

Charles Taylor, who has been quite

sick with fever, is now better. Forest Haines was elected school trus tee Saturday,

Miss Lidia Rainey went Ito Marion on a pleasure and business trip last week. Mrs, Dr. Warford is on the sick list. Freedom school, under the care of A. The Doctor intends moving to Paducah

> A teachers meeting will be held here the last Saturday in the menth.

Prof. C. B. Hina was here Saturday. Prof. Blanton Boyd, of Salem, was here on business Saturday."

Mr Wm. Barnett and family visited J. J. Fleming's family, of Marion, Satur lay and Sunday.

School is progressing nicely, with good work in every department. The teachers are doing everything in their power to make it the best school [we have ever had.

## DYCUSBURG.

T. J. Vates and wife went to Marion one day lnst week.

Miss Helen Boyd was visiting in the country Saturday and Sunday.

H. C. Rice, of Kelsey, was in town one day last week. Miss Florence Smith, of Fredonia, is

isiting Miss Norn Walters this week. Mrs. Frank Bennett and Miss Clopten, of Smithland were visiting Mrs.

Ella Charles last week. W. E. Charles has completed his new residence and moved in one day last

week. Mr Griffln, of Paducah, was in towa a

Mr. Campbell and wife, of Springfield Mo., are the guests of Dr. W. S. Graves



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Small acreage being sown to wheat in this community.

that they will start up with a rush very

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